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EJECT PEACE WITH 'REDS'

NTY SMALL MPITAL ASKS SLIGHTLY USED LL TROOPS **QUIT RUSSIA?**

BLE ENERSON Var Council's Plan Fails to Stipulate Withdrawal.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. em of President Wilson's compro. famy is avoidable. plan for pacifying Russia was a t of widespread speculation in

The American contingent in northbeen engaged with allied forces in like cattle. rate battles with the bolsheviki

Administration officials agreed that tatement of the Russian plan isby the supreme war council in ris is not clear in regard to the dision of allied troops in Russia.

Clear Only in Part. It clearly sets forth that all facd Russian troops sent against d, Poland, the Ukraine, Esthoold Russian empire shall be with- here recorded. n and that the factions shall make e as a condition to participation

proposed conference at Princes iki is uncertain. It is deemed prob-

on to acceptance of the proposal the supreme war council. Physical Impossibility.

As it would be a physical impossibilfrom the Murman coast before Feb. 15, just tells how things go when those in the date of the Princes island confer. charge do their duty cheerfully. mee, any movement of withdrawal at his time could be only from advanced hes to the base. American and Japaon with the allied operation of the Merian railroad.

Russian officials here, who are antibisheviki, expressed the opinion that I factions in Russia will accept the roposal for a conference and evinced prise at the assertion of M. Sazonoff h Paris that the non-bolshevik groups

Thinks Bolsheviki May Accept.

"The plan is not what we desired and it is still to be seen if it will be Maxesful," on of these officials said. "It has come at a m._t opportune moher have been driven out of Perm and further back by the ...mies operating mder the authority of the Omsk govmment; they have been beaun by Gen Denikine's vol ...teer army in ti Don country; latest advices record their losses on the Archangel front,

and it is reported that Trotzky is prelaring to evacuate Petrog. .d, in view If the red army's most recent disasters. *Therefore, the offer of the allies America comes at a moment when supite is needed by the bolsheviki FITTLE GIRLS, DANCERS, or fashion show: and sing-granists, \$50 per week, Chau-w Agency, Rimball Hall. OL OF MUSIC — \$500 kublele, all string and band Jac'son. Harr, 5670. talk is not unlikely that it will be ted. It is remembered that at Litovsk they said they would but with the devil if it gave them Myantage in carrying out their profor a revolu: . to cover the

Elicits Diverse Opinions.

The Wilson plan for dealing with hise between the British proposal h invite the bolsheviki to the peace aference and the French demand the soviets be ignored, elicited dicomment from senators.

Senator Sherman remarked to the mate that he supposed the \$100,000,- 10 a. tood fund would be expended on BATING & FIXTURES. bolsheviki "and their victims if re are any left."

or Hitchcock hailed the plan a final agreement among the powwhich gives an appreciable hope plying the Russian problem." Sen-Borah said that in declaring at a counter revolution the powhad recognized the existing govment and that it is the right step

BOLSHEVIKI GIVE UP PETROGRAD RUSS ENVOYS LOOP L SERVICE?

HERE'S A SURVEY BY A REPORTER Finds Rush Crowd Well

Handled; Guards Really Help!

seems-but with a good approach to ecency and right feeling We mean the getting hor

people during the evening rush hours. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [Spe- How infamous are the conditions of Whether American troops are rush-hour surface transportation everybe withdrawn at once from Euro- body knows and everybody believes Russia, if not Siberia, under the that a considerable measure of the in-

The elevated people troubles and make their mistakes as the subjoined notes of two evenings of rush-hour observations by a "Tribune" reporter show but they manifestly do Russia, including some 500 men make an effort, and they treat their Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa, patrons like human beings, instead of

It is, unhappily, easy to collect on any night, fair or foul, columns of evidence on the bad management and bad spirit which characterize the methods of the surface lines in dealing with the howeward bound public during the

point out instances of the working of a good method and the right spirit. There are such merits in the han dling of traffic on the elevated loop and Lithuania and other parts of during the rush hours, and they are

miracles of efficiency and there were faults, but there also were no gratuitous indignities and no gross indifference to the public's comfort." hether the provision for withdraw. Time was a factor which the guards of armies also extends to the allied were solicitous about.. These merits s operating against the bolshe- cannot be recorded of surface traffic

> "The Tribune" believes ment is good medicine. Praise where praise is due begets increased zeal.

The report in question does not go represents a brisk survey of conditions to transport the 25,000 allied troops and makes no recommendations. It

In effect, it is a report on a story that did not come off-for we anticipated the worst-yet it contains a sen sation of a kind in that it shows that bese troops will remain in Siberia, even in rush hour Chicago there is there their presence is desired by the something right and decent in trans teal de facto governments in connec- portation handling. It is printed as Exquisite in Dress Suit, turned in, without rearrangement of revision, as thus possessing greater on-

EDITOR OF "THE TRIBUNE."

THE REPORT

BY COMMON SCOLD. [The Late Rush.]

In accordance with your instruc traffic conditions during the evening rush hour, I rode around the loop from bint for the bolsheviki. They ha . 5:45 until 6:45 o'clock, changing cars hat been defeated by the Esthonians; and crossing from Northwestern and and Oak Park stations eight times dur ing this hour

Five forty-five o'clock was late for (Continued on page 10, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919.

Sunrise, 7:10 a. m.; sunset, 4:35 p. m. Moor rises 12:43 a. m. TRIBUNE

Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday:

Market Saturday: warmer Friday and Friday night; in-creasing south to coming fresh.

llinois—Partly cloudy
and warmer Friday;
Saturday cloudy,
with continued mild

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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10 a. m....38 | 6 p. m....38 | 2 a. m....35 | Mean temperature for 24 hours, 38.5; normal for the day, 23. Excess since Jan. 1, 119 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0, Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.28 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from W. at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 72; 7 p. m., 72.

DR. JEKYLL AND HERR HYDE



'SOUP AND FISH' DAZZLES POLICE

Seized as "Phony" Check Passer.

" Alberto Martinez," one of the most exquisite men who ever came to Chi- butter, paralyzed. tions to take a look at elevated loop parlors in Chicago—and some business the beginning of the toboggan slide. trying to put over a \$700 draft on the almost wholly stopped.

> sador to Washington, and that he is what in price on the exchanges. now financial agent for the Mexican

government in London. A Sartorial Virtuoso. When taken to jail Alberto, who gave his age as 25, was the essence of sartorial resplendence. He wore a full evening suit, patent leathers, silk socks, and an overcoat that for costliness made the police gasp in awe.

fur coat. with the young woman in St. Louis to 66. and invited her to come along. He in-

Albert Marfin of St. Louis, reprequestioned. Mr. Marfin listened to the ators has been called for Monday night. story, whistled, and said: "I'm stung. He borrowed \$30 from

me last night. Dined at Union League. Then it was revealed that Alberto had given Mr. Marfin and the young woman a wine supper at the Atlantic hotel the night before that had cost right when he landed in Chicago and

Antonio, Tex.

PRICES SLUMP ON BUTTER, EGGS: H. C. OF L. SCARED

RICES for some food productsyesterday. Butter dropped 5 week. 15 cents in two weeks. Eggs slumped 10 cents a dozen in the day. Potatoes went down 30 cents a hun-

dred pounds. Fear was cast into the hearts of the food hoarders, who see possible losses staring them in the face. The whole sale trade in many foodstuffs was de clared yesterday to be demoralized; in

cago, was arrested last night. The The public and the trade generally waiters of the finest food and drink seem to have the idea that this may be terious death of Miss Billie Carlton, Russia. men-will be surprised. He got caught Government and foreign buying has

For the first time in years extensive Martinez, he said he is Alberto de and South America. The comparative Zamacona e Ynclan, that his father corner that the United States has had was secretary of the treasury of Mex- on the world's food supplies is broken. ico from 1901 to 1906 and later ambas- Corn, oats, and cotton dropped some-

DRYS VICTORS IN LOWER HOUSE OF NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.-After a denotel when Alberto was taken. Also a in which it was made a party measyoung woman, who was his guest, was ure, a resolution to ratify the federal and returned to America. the assembly of the New York legis- her death, was not called to testify. Alberto told the police he had flirted lature late today. The vote was 81

Eleven Republicans declined to be St. Louis, was with Alberto. He was week. A caucus of Republican sen- Scotch wife.

Hotel Men Will Fight.

New York, Jan. 23. - [Special.]-Men in the hotel and real estate busi- nature. ness have organized themselves into the Association Opposed to National You May Write on Trains Prohibition. The object of the association is to cause the repeal, if possible \$50. The police say he quickly got in of the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment, or, falling that, to was dined yesterday at the Union attack its constitutionality in the suppressed yesterday.

League club by a leading lawyer.

An order to northwestern railroads,

MAN IS HELD IN **ACTRESS' DEATH**

cents a pound, 13 cents in a London Designer Blamed received from London last night which for Billie Carlton Taking a Drug.

dead in her room in a London hotel gie Devuelle, a designer of gowns, on capital of the province of that name, said. Admitting that he is not Alberto buying has been started in Australia the ground that he supplied the actress on the Ural river, about 250 miles with cocaine. The coroner explained north of the Black sea. precedented in fixing the blame upon Transcaucasia. the original, not the immediate, cause.

Lived with Devuelle.

Doings in an Opium Den.

The coroner's investigation brought sisted he had installed her in a suite bound by the caucus action and joined to light the details of weird opium enable them to encircle the city of orgies, or "unholy rites" indulged in orgies, or "unholy rites" indulged of her own at the hotel and gave her with the Democratic and Socialist minorities in voting against adoption.

with the Democratic and Socialist minorities in voting against adoption.

Pskov. in her own luxurious apartments but in her own luxurious apartments but Action on the resolution probably in the dens maintained by Lo Ping Two in Each 1,000 Men enting a Mexican importing house in will be taken by the senate early next You, a Chinaman, and Adele Ping, his

The ceremonles are said to have been something in the nature of devil worship, during which the high priestess performed dances of the boldes

Again if You're Able

Another of the horrors of war was

ORDERS CHIEF TO YIELD CITY WITHOUT FIGHT

Trotzky Shifts His ists. Headquarters; Stores Removed.

BULLETIN.

of Shenkursk, and the American unfit to rule other peoples. artillery is replying to the enemy

The infantry attack which the yesterday failed to materialize.

ualties in the fight were less than Lisbon advices declare that the govfifty all told.

shevik forces are evacuating Petrobolshevik minister of war, is trans- by the royalists. ferring his headquarters to Nizni-Novmovement is growing daily.

Ordered Not to Fight.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Leon Trotzky. the Russian minister of war, has or dered Zinovieff, the bolshevik governor of Petrograd and close associate the northern Russian forces, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

(The foregoing corrects dispatches been ordered to surrender a town him of the debts she contracted. named "Sinoveff." the name having been confused with Zinovieff.)

Unconfirmed reports have been re- \$75 at Robert Staedter's. early last December, today returned ceived in official circles here that the a verdict of manslaughter against Reg. bolsheviki have captured Orenburg, ten electrotype prints worth \$5," Fort son is most disconcerting for us. We

that under the defense of the realm If the report proves true the difficulact it was illegal to supply such a drug. ty of the Russian-Siberian army get-Devuelle apparently is held for man-ting into touch with Gen. Denikine's slaughter on the ground that he was force is increased. The capture of responsible for the actress becoming a Orenburg also would constitute a drug addict. If so, the verdict is un- threat to the small British force in

Advance on Petrograd.

to escape an American officer who had ture of Narva amounted to a complete The princess after her marriage will conference feels the meeting at Princess proposed to her and had threatened rout, according to a Helsingfors dis- be known as Lady Patricia Ramsay. islands will fail owing to a lack of A slik hat capable of holding a gal- bate lasting nearly five hours, which to kill her because she had jilted him. patch to the Daily Mail. Esthonian added a speak on behalf A silk hat capable of holding a garlon or two was left at the Atlantic was preceded by a Republican caucus The officer, Devuelle said, had smashed vance guards now are within seventy from the estate of her mother, the late of Russia, and thus it will be in a the door to their flat, was arrested, five miles of Petrograd and continue Duchess of Connaught. Mrs. Vernon Castle, at whose apartnot to be found, but she left a costly prohibition amendment was adopted by ments Miss Carlton called just before tions, their booty including an armored Aunt of President Wilson It has been learned that the Estho

nians intend to push as far east as to light the details of weird opium the Luga and Pliusa rivers, which will

Overseas Lost Limbs Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- Two

fought with the American army overseas lost an arm or a leg. Lieut. Col. Strong of the army medical corps told the house military affairs commi today that 3,000 of the total combat force of 1,500,000 men were so maimed and that 1,100 had been returned home and were being fitted with artificial limbs in military hospitals. An ap-Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Sattrough Chicago to reach des association was held at its office this afternoon. Every hotel association in the United State will be under the united

OPORTO UNDER WARSHIP FIRE. **MADRID LEARNS**

ONDON, Jan. 23 .- A wireless dis patch received from Madrid says reports from frontier towns are to the effect that Portuguese war essels are bombarding Oporto, which is still in the control of the monarch

The dispatch adds that rumors per sist that former King Manuel is about to land in Portugal. Manuel was quoted at the outbreak of the revolution as saying he did not support the noff, a former Russian foreign minnonarchists' action.

in this city are greatly concerned over Siberian government at Omsk, has the situation in their country. They declared in a statement that he ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, Jan. Icar especially that their possess colo- ence proposed by the supreme counfear especially that their possessions in would not participate in the confer-22.—(By the Associated Press.)— nial empire on that continent, may cil with bolshevik representatives. The bolsheviki are continuing their come into question and that some Eushelling of the American positions ropean state may point out that Portuat Ust Padenga, thirty miles south gal, being in a state of anarchy, is

The Portuguese hope that the dele-

suffered 500 casualties in the in- dispatch from Madrid quotes a Vigo food, according to a Helsingfors fantry attack on Jan. 19, leaving telegram as stating that the monarchmany wounded who froze to death ical movement has assumed a more in the forest. The American cas. serious character. On the other hand, ernment is on the point of quelling the to co-operate with the soviets. A rising.

The Duchess of Braganza, formerly the Speakers said, to merely Anita Stewart, step-daughter of the stewart, step-daughter of the stewart, step-daughter of the stewart step and subside the civil war. In grad and removing all stores, accord- late James Henry (Silent) Smith of ing to a dispatch to the Berlinske Evanston, may become a queen-if Tidende from Helsingfors. The dis- her husband, Dom Miguel of Braganza, patch adds that Leon Trotzky, the is elevated to the Portuguese throne have intimated that the soviet gov-

OFFERS WIFE'S **BILLS AS REASON** FOR BANKRUPTCY

As a shopper-on charge accountsof Premier Lenine, to surrender that Mrs. Gertrude Fort has few equals, tonight whether the various orderly city without a fight if it is attacked by her husband, Karl W., an electrical local governments in Russia would acengineer, 4217 Lake Park avenue, said cept the invitation of the peace conyesterday. He declares she laid in an gress to the Princes' islands meeting abundant wardrobe of frilly things, on the ground they will have no dealbut drove him into bankruptcy. He ings whatever with bolshevism. nade it appear that the bolsheviki had petitioned the federal courts to relieve Prince Lvoff, a member of the Ke-

They cover a period of only a few resentative of the Omsk group is now In northern Russia, the dispatch months. There was \$178.30 for cloth- president of the combined Russian govadds, the bolshevik forces have been ing from N. H. Rosenthal; a bill for ernments' committee in Paris, in a defeated and a large part of them have \$7 at George Bennard's; \$45 with published interview tonight bitterly assurrendered. In addition, great num. George M. Groves; shoes at I. Miller's sailed the action of the supreme war bers of peasants are reported to be for \$24.40; a \$20 hat at the Rose Hat council in regard to the Russian situ-LONDON, Jan. 23.—A coroner's jury, in revolt in various parts of bolshevik shop; \$42.14 at Carson, Pirie, Scott & ation. owing to P. Schmidt; a \$32.25 cleaning bill at Schultz, Waterman & Co.; and

Princess Pat Renounces

LONDON, Jan. 23, via Montreal.-King George has consented to the renunciation by Princess Patricia of Connaught of both her title of princess and her style of address as royal contrary has been done. The bolshehighness on her marriage next month vists won a great victory yesterday in Esthonian officials claim that the to Commander Lord Alexander Ram- Paris. It will mean the loss of one Devuelle testified Miss Carlton had ved in his flat for some time in order defeat of the bolsheviki after the capsay, brother of the Earl of Dalhousie.

Esthonian officials claim that the to Commander Lord Alexander Ramber of the bolsheviki after the capsay, brother of the Earl of Dalhousie.

Dies in Denver, Aged 77

Denver, Colo., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Helen Sill Woodrow, aunt of President Wilson, died tonight at the home of her on call on the program. Addresses are daughter, Mrs. Harriet Woodrow expected from President Wilson and Welles, of this city. She was 77 years Premier Lloyd George.

Mrs. Woodrow was the wife of the brother of President Wilson's mother and sister of Gen. Joshua Sill, after Press.]-Whether the effort of the soldiers out of every thousand who whom Fort Sill, Okla., was named.

> A Page of Pictures President Wilson in Italy Page 5

BALK AT TERMS WITH LENINE

Sazonoff Won't Sit with "Assassins" at Princes' Isle.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Sergius Sazoister and now representing the gov-PARIS, Jan. 23.-Portuguese circles ernment of Ekaterinodar and the

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevist premier of Rusgates attending the peace congress will sia, and Leon Trotzky, minister of let them keep what they already pos- war and marine, speaking recently before the Moscow soviet, conbolsheviki were expected to make Contradictory advice on the status fessed that the bolshevist regime of the monarchist revolution in Portu- is bankrupt, especially regarding Peasants say that the bolsheviki gal were at hand today. A wireless industrial production, finance, and

> dispatch to the Mail. They said it was time that experts from the middle class were invited similar invitation has been addressed, the speakers said, to instood outside the civil war. In referring to the foreign policy of the country Trotzky is reported to ernment was prepared, under certain conditions, to abandon its inbanner of "Russia for the Rus-

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Special Radio Dispatch.]

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Doubt cropped up

rensky cabinet immediately after the He says her unpaid bills total \$635.72. czar was deposed, and who as the rep-

Calls Move Fatal Blow.

"It is a fatal blow, not only for Rus sia but for the world," Prince Lvoft "All I've got left is \$6.25 in cash and declares. "This note of President Wilcannot understand why the conference seeks to establish relations with our oppressors. Russian patriots cannot Titles Before Wedding meet men who betrayed Russia at Brest-Litovsk.

"We hoped we were to be consulted on the restoration of order and naposition to interfere emphatically against the bolshevists "

The supreme council announced the on Saturday again will be open to the

RUSSIA MOVE MAY FAIL

PARIS, Jan. 23.- [By the Associated great powers to tranquilize Russia was to succeed or fail was still in the balance tonight. No reply had come from the bolsheviki or from any other faction, and as the wireless message embodying the proposal of the assoclated powers was not sent until 2 o'clock this morning, some days may intervene before anything definite is

known. In the meantime, prominent antibolshevik leaders in Paris are not clear on their course, and the first reports. that they were favorable to the plan

Calls Them Traitors.

The semi-official Temps also assert that the supreme council's proposal permits traitors who withdrew Russia from the war and turned the entire German strength against France to be received on the same footing as the

feel, however, that the proposal was the only course open.

Information reaching the allies indi cates that the bolsheviki have a power ful army, in which discipline is being enforced. In view of this information one of the premiers pointed out today that the bolsheviki could only be com bated by a large number of allied troops, which would have to be on the governments could ask people already sian government," litary expedition.

Four Major Points.

The council of the great powers to day definitely set forth four main subjects to be presented at the full conrence on Saturday

First-International labor legislation ments for the war.

Third-Indemnities Fourth - Internationalization

ports, waterways, and railways. These subjects are not to be ussed in detail, but will be immediately referred to committees for study and Wilson and th American delegates this

U. S. for Leniency.

The American plans on the first topic no definite information on the secand punishments for the war, the sentiment in American quarters inclines to a negative attitude, with some suggestions that those responsible who have fled from Germany should be returned

the amounts claimed by each government, but a committee will be charged with the task of assembling these mounts and also of determining the robable maximum the enemy powers

Call Military Leaders.

dded importance in bringing together the supreme war council, with Presiof the peace conference nugatory or dent Wilson, the premiers and for-they can make the meeting in the Sea eign ministers, reinforced by Marshal of Marmora the birth of a new Russia. Foch, Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Pershing, and Gen. Diaz and the full memaliles will have the satisfaction of have bership of the war council of Ver-

The subject for consideration is not Russia or Poland, as was supposed, other recourses open to civilization ecuncil desires information from the made." military leaders. In some allied quarters it had been suggested that the strength is fully up to the require "Dramatic Stroke at Peace Confer-

The presence of the military leaders full understanding on this subject.

The text of the official announce

"The president of the United States the prime ministers and foreign min isters of the allied and associated pow ers, and the Japanese representatives met this morning at the Quay d'Orsay The meeting proceeded with the examination of the agenda for the plenary meeting of the conference on Saturday "The following questions were con sidered for this purpose:

'First-International legislation or

Second-Responsibility and punish ments in connection with the war. "Third-Reparation for war damage. "Fourth-International régime of ports, waterways, and railways.

In addition, the meeting began con sideration of the procedure to be adopted with regard to territorial questions. 'The supreme war council will meet shal Foch, Field Marshal Haig, and Gen. Diaz will be present, as well as sailles of the allied and associated

BRITISH LABOR PLANS

Press.]-Great Britain's plan for the According to a telegram received by actual working machinery to carry out the Polish national committee in Paris the proposed internationalization of labor was outlined today to the Associated Press by George Nicoll Barnes, proposed on behalf of the Poles by Alminister without portfolio, whose pro- bert Korfanty, a member posals will be considered by the peace preme People's council of German Po conference on Saturday. Briefly, his land and formerly a deputy in the Ger program calls for the establishment of man reichstag. international commission made up of the representatives of both labor and capital for the settlement of labor problems. This commission is to be respon sible to the league of nations.

Under the Barnes scheme would be the appointment by the peace conference of a small commission composed of delegates from the great powers. This commission would convene the first labor conference, which in turn would become the central internations nmission for the betterment of labor.

May Bind Powers.

Because of lack of machinery, the present peace conference would be unable to establish a perfected comission, although the peace conference may make certain suggestions and even bind the powers to them. For example, such questions as the

right of the people to form themselves into trade unions might be settled by peace conference. The matter of he hours of labor and similar probenal labor commission. In case of onfulfillment of labor agreements the league of nations would be called in o settle the matter.

The international labor commission

bureau, will not deal with purely internal problems of the nations. Capital and labor will still work out their

local differences, as before.

Asked as to what power the com mission would have back of it to enforce its rulings, Mr. Barnes replied nce that if any nation re fused to play the game she might be Tomorrow's Chicago Tribune prede privileges with sister states.

BRAND ALLIES' OFFER RUSSIA'S

The American and British delegates British Press Declares It's Now or Never for Bolsheviki.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- [British Wire less Service.]—There is no reason to suppose "that this wise and high mind spot immediately, whereas none of the ed offer will be rejected by any Ruswearied by war to undertake another says, in commenting on the action of the supreme inter-allied war council in asking representatives of all Rusthe allied and associated powers at the Princes' islands for discus the Russian question.

"It affords them all a chance of es cape from a future full of menace. Second—Responsibility and punish-ents for the war. the paper adds, "It relieves them from threats of foreign interference which would have made flercer class antagonisms and accentuated the material miseries that have so long tor-mented the hapless Russian people But it is not only Russia that Presi dent Wilson has probably saved by report. The American members of this resolution; it is the hope of the these committees were selected at an league of nations."

Give Them a Chance. The Times says: "Whether the

policy declared will work, no one, least of all those who framed it, can feel completely confident. But, at any rate, are already well advanced. While there if it does not work, the members of ond point, relative to responsibility reproach, for they will feel sure that possible to reach a settlement by agro.

The Manchester Guardia.. says that the decision of the conference is the best augury. It displays an admirable The third subject, indemnities, will spirit of compromise amo. the pownot be presented in the conference with ers themselves, it adds, "and the first act of the great drama of the establishment of a world's peace."

Up to Bolsheviki, "We hope that there will be a response inspired by the same spirit from the Russian people," the West-minster Gazette says. "Whether that is to be so or not will depend in the The meeting tomorrow will have main on the bolsheviki. They can, if SWISS EXPECT, they so desire, make all the good will

ing taken a sane and courageou hand that is now held out there are but the status of the present military though none of them hold a tithe of the occupation of Germany, on which the promise of the experiment that is now

PARIS PRESS DOUBTFUL

pean allies have gone through longer a mixed reception on the part of the service. This view is not shared in commentators in the Parls morning sein of Hedjaz, called on President American quarters, where it is main-tained that the relative American ries the news under the caption, ence." says:

the solution adopted has caused a all the distinguished French people gary the allies will not only wipe out sion upon the French. Sees One Advantage.

The Echo de Paris Says: ow proposed, it has at least the merit of ridding us of the still more harmful solution of bringing the bolshe viki to Paris and giving them the opportunity of repeating on allied terri ory the Brest-Litovsk propaganda."

The Figaro says: "It is to be hoped the bolshevik agents will not take advantage of this temporary respite to continue their propaganda in Europe and ham per the work of peace in the name of their own principles."

The Socialist Humanité says: "The Social Democrats of the whole posals with the deepest joy. President Wilson speaks the language which we and the workers of the civilized

the military representatives at Ver. Germans Reject Terms of Agreement with Poles

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Conferences have been in progress during the last few days at Bromberg, German Poland, be-PARIS, Jan. 23.—[By the Associated tween German and Polish emissaries



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SWITZERLAND WANTS ACCESS TO THE SEA



Switzerland's demands for free ac- Rhine, with the Swiss port at Basle. the peace congress. The little mountain republic wants full guarantees to assure its commercial freedom.

Having no sea coast Switzerland is asking that it be allowed to use the far from Venice. rivers and waterways flowing out of

All three of these channels are navigable for fairly large boats from

ADMISSION TO **WORLD LEAGUE**

Holds Neutrality Is Vital.

Prince Feisal, son or Ring
sein of Hedjaz, called on President
Wilson this afternoon, after the take to take territory from Hungary, as to the Murat it was before the war and give it to the mission will take up the industrial was before the war and give it to the mission will take up the industrial was before the war and give it to the mission will take up the industrial was before the war and give it to the mission will take up the industrial was before the war and give it to the mission will take up the industrial was a mission will be a

being filled with signatures. PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 22.-The R ning at 7:30 o'clock. President Ador, President Poincare, Premier Clemen-

ceau, and possibly Premier Lloyd He comes to Parls bearing an official sist of military pressure within the systhmetric with the Murat mansion to about 300 perstatement of the views of the Swiss tem of the league of nations. Never-

the peace congress. Statement by Swiss. The statement reads:

Switzerland expects to be admitted with other states to the peace negotiations as far as they will deal with ner own special interests or with probems of general importance. "Switzerland highly approves of the creation of a league of nations for

Must Remain Neutral. "Switzerland recognizes the necessity realization."

PROTESTS AGAINST PLANS OF DIVISION

Statement on Views DUDAPEST, Jan. 22.—Count Kar

American strength in the occupied regions should be relatively larger than that of the other forces, as the Euronean allies have gone through longer on the part of the peace congress, and the peace congress of the Swiss confederation and the armistice they are going toward the reconstitution of this Mittel Euronean allies have gone through longer on the part of the peace congress of the Swiss confederation and the armistice they are going toward the reconstitution of this Mittel Euronean allies have gone through longer on the part of the peace congress of the Swiss confederation and the armistice they are going toward the reconstitution of this Mittel Euronean allies have gone through longer on the part of the peace congress of the Swiss confederation and the armistice they are going toward the reconstitution of this Mittel Euronean allies have gone through longer on the part of the peace congress on the Russian question meets with a note to his people, as follows:

"To my beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people: I beg you to remain quietly in your beloved people. PARIS, Jan. 23.—President Ador of Mittel Europa, but if they continue the importance of keeping the Russian shedding of blood and has addressed

who have left cards and signed the will not forget, but will break down the visitors' book, which is rapidly Hungarian economic system. Transylvania, Banat, and Slovakia are econon ically Hungarian territories and not imanian, Serbian, or Bohemian residents of the United States and Look at all the rivers which flow Switzerland will meet tomorrow eve. toward and join the Danube, which is the hub of the Balkans. All that forms who arrived today, will, before he meets President Wilson, confer with

government on pending international theless, Switzerland is determined not questions, which will be laid before to abandon her neutrality, which is

necessary for Switzerland,
"Freedom of production and comtion, and free passage of goods

ry, highly approves of the principle of free access to the sea (along the Rhine, Rhone and Po-Ticino rivers). "The political, legal, and economic preserving peace, and expects from it son are so entirely in conformity with the traditional wants of Switzerland that she will adhere to them, whatever

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nerce is of vital importance for Switzerland, including importation, exporta-Switzerland, as a landlocked coun-

difficulties may lie in the way of their

ANYO MARU HIMALAYA MARU [prev.]

ALLIES TO SEND MISSION OF EIGHT

MEN TO WARSAW Concede Paderewski Has Made Good as Polit-

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

ical Leader.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] PARIS, Jan. 22,-[Delayed.]-Paderewski appears to be fast evolving harmony out of the discord in Poland. The supreme interallied war council decided today to send a Lission to Warsaw. in Poland, is a direct tribute to the and peasants. musician patriot, who seems to be a virtueso of politics as of the piano. The mission is to be composed of eight delegates. The United States,

reds from Russia. Breaking the deadlock between the Paderewski governit possible for the allies to lend a hand war. without being subjected to the criti-cism of interference with Poland's rights of self-determination.

Munitions, Not Troops.

Marshal Foch reviewed the situation ess to the sea are to be presented to The second would be the Rhone. This today with the premiers and foreign river is joined to the Rhine by a canal ministers of allied powers and Presithrough the Belfort gap. The third dent Wilson. The elections of Jan. 26 would be the Po, which flows from will determine the government, but the Ticino, a province of Switzerland, meanwhile the coalition provisional and empties into the Adriatic sea, not government is expected to accelerate ing stalled German barges, some loaded greatly the aid from the allies in with as much as hundreds of tons of furnishing Pilsudski's armies with supplies of arms, munitions, and clothing, gian homes by the kaiser's retreating It is expected immediate steps will be troops. taken by the associated powers in reorganizing transportation so the Polish troops in France can be rapidly trans- ent cold season is causing untold ferred to Poland.

Blockade for the Reds.

The Polish national committee which Paderewski represented in America raised an army of 50,000, which rendered great service on the French and talian fronts.

Gen. Haller, commander in chief of the Polish troops, has presented plans olyi, the president of Hungary, to send divisions of Poles recruited declared today that the mainte- from the armies in France. The United nance of the territorial integrity States and the other allies will not of Montenegro has made public the of Hungary is essential to a European send military expeditions of their own following note: oldiers, but the forces sent to the re-"France and England," the count lief of Pilsudski will be from the Polsaid, "fought to prevent the realization ish army. The allied powers stress his country, is anxious to stop the

mansion from a three hours' connew states, "for we can perfectly well trial and economic situation, as well surances from high representatives of

French Men of Letters Honor President Wilson

PARIS, Jan. 23.-[Havas.]-Presi dent Wilson today received Georges Lecompte, president, and Abbé Wet terle and Gen. Malleterre, vice presidents of the Society of Men of Letters. President Wilson seemed particu rly pleased at the courtesy of the

tion tendered by President Wilson at of the British grand fleet and will come of the British grand fleet and will come sons—diplomats, politicians, artists, and writers—who were introduced to miralty. The present first sea lord is and writers-who were introduced to the president and Mrs. Wilson. A large number of women also were pre-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

FOE SOUGHT TO END BELGIUM AS RIVAL IN TRADE

Vandalism on Eve of Defeat Bared by U.S. Agents.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The extent to which the Germans and Austrians robbed the devastated countries through which they were forced to withdraw, even as late as one month before the armistice, is being brought out by the reports of agents of the United States food commission in the

Today's cables brought an appeal from American agents in Serbia for bed clothing. The agents reported from Belgrade, where on the week be-The action follows the formation of a fore their withdrawal the Austrians cabinet by Paderewski, and the suc- loaded down sixty trainloads with beds, cess he is achieving, as evidenced by mattresses, quilts and blankets stolen the immediate flotation of a new loan from the houses of the townspeople

Final Vandalism in Belgium

The Germans' final act to cripple Belgium was committed with premedita-Great Britain, France, and Italy each tion, even after the German army will send two members, one civil, the knew it was beaten and would have to withdraw. One month before the armi Urgent necessity has been recognized stice was signed the Germans blew by the allied powers of making Poland up and destroyed twenty-seven of the the barrier against the spread of the thirty steel mills in Belgium. These mills had been worked by the Germans ment and the Gen. Pilsudski govern. to supply structural metal and ammument by a coalition arrangement made, nition for their armies throughout the

Their destruction as recent as one month before the armistice not only sadly crippled Belgium in her efforts toward reconstruction but indicates to knowing ones Germany's desire to eliminate Belgium as an industrial com petitor after the war.

Untold Misery from Thefts. Throughout Belgium's many miles of canals the peasants are daily unloadhousehold goods, all stolen from Bel-

Much of the loot was landed in Germany and its absence during the pres-

TELLS PEOPLE OF MONTENEGRO TO REMAIN CALM

PARIS, Jan. 23.-[By the Associated Press.]-The minister of foreign affairs

"The king of Montenegro, learning of the tragic incidents now desolating

bolshevistic conflagration in a large not oppose by arms troops which seek

The presence of the military leaders morrow is expected to bring a fairly lunderstanding on this subject.

The Official Statement.

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The continued: "By cutting up Hunton on the continued of the continued with pleasure. "The message was approved by the

peace conference yesterday, which authorized that it be sent to Montenegro," Beatty to Become First Sea Lord of Admiralty

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Admiral Sir French writers in calling on him.

This afternoon there was a reception of the Westminster Gazette Rosyth, will soon give up the core and will soon give up David Beatty, according to a dispatch to the Westminster Gazette from

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limit Armies and Enforce **Decisions Against** Recalcitrants.

PARIS, Jun. 23.-What will the nations bet It is to be secided by France, America, and Great Britain, the dominating parties of the seace conference? Mr. Hyde last week stained England's views in an offdal statement from Lord Robert Cecil, and it was the first official British definition of the proposed league. Totay Mr. Hyde presents the official views of France on the league, as tated in the following exclusive inperview with the French statesman specially appointed by Premier Clenceau as an expert on the subject. These views have been carefully stated by former Premier Leon Bourgedis. The American definition of a league of nations is still to be presented.

FLOYD GIBBONS. Director Foreign News Service of "The Tribune."

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- "Let us call it a ty rather than a league of nations. To us Frencht en a league is a fighting conference is to form is permanent peace. It must have the power to enforce its decisions against unruly mem

"It should, in my opinion, limit the military forces and expenditures of member nations. It should not in any way limit the political sovereignty of nations. One of the most powerful weapons of the proposed society will doubtless be economical pressure which it will be able to bring to bear against nations which refuse to obey

MERONGEN, Wednesday, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]

-Sawing wood continues to be

the chief occupation of the for-

mer German emperor, who spends sev

eral hours each morning and afternoon

strength of its army to drop."

Balance of Power Dangerous.

"What of the old theory of the bal-

"The plan of keeping peace by bal-

as the balance shifts and varies. It declared.

statesman, received me in the study of his apartment on the second floor of a big old house at 1 Rue Palatine. He has just been appointed by Premier Clemenceau to represent the French republic on the special committee of the shortage of coal in Holland committee of the shortage of the shortage of coal in Holland committee of the shortage of th republic on the special committee of the peace conference which is to draw pels the burning of wood, plentiful supplies of the supplies of up and submit a plan for the proposed plies of which are obtainable from the league of nations. His views, therefore, may be taken as authoritative. M. Bourgeois lives in an old part of castle fires. The former emperor flag and having a navigation license is

Paris, the ancient house he occupies scarcely ever speaks to his attendants while he is at work.

There are various reports concerning and famous. Church of St. Sulpice.

Castle fires. The former emperor sued by the American naval commandation while he is at work.

There are various reports concerning down the American fiag and carried the alleged intention of the former Ger. Doubtless its proximity to the senate man empress to return to Potsdam. chamber—of which he is one of the These are based on her expressed demost brilliant ornaments—further recommends the locality to M. Bourgeois. she regards as her home. The former My interpreter and I climbed a great empress, it is said, has no intention of leaving marble staircase to the second leaving her husband in Holland. Comfloor and were received there in the munication between the former emutmost simplicity by an old French press and her children and grandchilmaid. Without the slightest formality dren is fairly frequent by letter and she led us down a long hall to the li- telegram, but no suggestion has arisen one in uniform, opening and reading mail and writing answers in clerkly longhand. Two of them sat at a big table in the center of the room, which

was covered with papers The third, a tiny, shrunken man with a thin and faded brown beard and have to agree to a maximum figure ment had received any confirmation a small table in one corner and pored We shall fix also a minimum figure be-over an endless series of documents low which it shall not permit the

Bookcases Line Walls. In chairs before the high bookcase which lined the walls sat half a dozen ance of power?" people who had appointments with M. Bourgeois. There was a British under ancing one power or group of powers secretary in formal morning dress and against another, has always been a gainst another, has always been a failure. It results in keeping the could be regarded as a precedent. American registry is granted only to the could be regarded as a precedent. American registry is granted only to the could be regarded as a precedent.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE reporter and inter- ibrium, with constant danger of war ships under American officers, it was A secretary at length escorted us to is based on the belief that in the final the private study of the former prime analysis might makes right, and fun-

minister.

M. Bourgeois rose from behind his "Do you see 'necessity' for interdesk and came forward to the door national control of certain waterways, ers and other light vessels. Most re to receive us. He is a short, rather and perhaps of railroads and straits cent reports to the department indiheavily built man, approaching 70, and canals?"
with a short grayish beard and big spectacles.
"There must be a great extension of the principle of international con-

M. Bourgeois has no conversational trol. How far it shall go and to just English, so the questions were put to what specific objects it shall be aphim through the interpreter, who also turned his answers back into English.

"The American public is anxious," I told him. " to learn from you as one told him, "to learn from you, as one vance."

of the greatest of French statesmen, Already there have been several in

o discipline and, if necessary, correct nations which refuse to obey its well idered decisions.

Indorses Period of Delay.

"I think there should be a delay of some months before any member nashould be permitted to declare war on another. That will give time for an international investigation and a report, and perhaps a decision.

"It would, I am convinced, prevent

most wars, particularly when it is understood that the new society will be able to use all the power of its member nations to compel obedience to its

The health of M. Bourgeois has been somewhat delicate for several years. and he has been compelled not to accept a seat in any recent : .inistry, and also to decline to become a candidate for the presidency of the French re-public. In politics he is a radical, especially anxious about social justice, and he is widely known as a student of foreign affairs.

Cut Down Armaments.

Do you think," I asked him, "that it will be possible to adopt rules for cutting down armies and navies of the world? Do you think that drastic disment is practicable and probable at this time?

"I think that rules regulating the strength of national armaments to the domestic needs of each nation should be adopted. I think we shall

O, WELL! WHAT'S A LEG MORE OR LESS?

Heroes Back from War Who Say: "We Ain't Wounded. Wait Till You See the Boys Without Arms or Eyes."



Jugo-Slavs Lacks

Confirmation.

off the ship under Italian colors.

scribed.

Arrest American Captain.

Would Not Have Authority.

cate that he is at Pola.

of its recent movements.

"In spite of the flag and papers is

Private Frank Burgess, Mrs. William E. Wright, Mrs. Powell Sea Indignity Report by Pardee.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Ac first National army division towered head and shoulders over most of the cording to a report made public here today by the official information buboys in his artillery brigade when he Croats, and Slovenes, a Serbo-Croatian

The cannoneer came to Chicago yesterday in company with twenty other severely wounded Yanks.

Conservatives 4.

Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier may be reconsidered later if develop failed to win a seat in the assembly

order," the bureau's statement said, the commander of the Italian troops "You just wait until some of the house who were opposed for revessel to follow him to the military post, where he was kept under arrest just got one of my legs and I'll be right be left that they could get ample eviin Jelsa ordered the captain of the for three hours. During this time the as a fox after while. It's the boys dence from Washingtol. Subpœnas Italian commander informed his su without eyes an' arms you ought to will be issued for witnesses at Chimake a fuss over."

left for Stari Grad flying the Italian colors."

Neither the state nor navy depart.

Neither the state nor navy depart. taken in automobiles to the Red Cross bowed shoulders—the very type of conformation, beyond which it shall of the report and doubt is expressed not be permitted to increase its army. The report and doubt is expressed that Rear Admiral Niblack, command-were served a hot beefsteak supper that Rear Admiral Niblack, command-were served a hot beefsteak supper that Rear Admiral Niblack, command-were served a hot beefsteak supper and plied with cigarets, music, and the ing the American forces in the Adriwelcome home spirit. atic, would under any circumstances have issued such a permit as that de-

The party came from Debarkation hospitals One, Two, and Five in New York, and is bound for Camp Dodge. Sergt. Virgil Armstrong of 3247 His authority to do so might well Prairie avenue, one of the party, wears be questioned, officers said, and no recate the citation cord, a Croix de Guerre, and a gold star, the latter in memory of his brother, killed in action.

Minister Morris Leaves Admiral Niblack was recently ordered to command the American forces Tokio for Siberian Trip in the Adriatic. He has a number of

submarine chasers and some destroy TOKIO, Wednesday, Jan. 22.-[By the Associated Press.]-Roland Morris, the American ambassador to Jajan, left here this morning for Italian embassy officials said they Siberia. Mr. Morris will travel by way or Corea and Harbin, Manchuria.

had heard nothing of the flag incident. The Dinara is shown by shipping A dispatch from Tokio Jan. 14 cred ited Tokio newspapers with the asserrecords to have been an Austrian vessel of 118 tons gross register, built at Trieste in 1888. There are no records tion that Mr. Morris would soon go to Siberia in connection with the railroad situation in that country, which at the ime was in a chaotte condition. Women Demand Franchise



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Majority Socialists, 164; Christian Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-[Special.]—Thorough inquiry into the Na-cialists, 24; German People's party, 23; this country tolerate them?" sailed for France. His brawn and his grin carried him through the hardest of the fighting until one day at Chateau Thierry, when the teach lock from his six inch gun was sent flying the last campaign the league following an executive conference with teaking one direct German People's party, 23; disast Carried him through the hardest tonal Security league's activities in Guelfs, 4; Bavarian Peasants' league, 4; Wurttemberg Bourgeois party, 23; disast Carried him through the hardest tonal Security league's activities in Guelfs, 4; Bavarian Peasants' league, 4; Wurttemberg Bourgeois party, 23; disast Carried him through the hardest tonal Security league's activities in Guelfs, 4; Bavarian Peasants' league, 5; disast Carried him through the hardest of the fighting until one day at Chateau Thierry, when the teach lock from his six inch gun was sent flying lowing an executive conference with

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of the league, and E. L. Harvey, pub- zig from Germany." licity director, were accused by members of the committee of misrepresent ing statements of Mr. Ford in an effort to leave an incorrect opinion in the mind of the public.

Mrs. Wilson Loses Way in Great Paris Shop

January Sale,

500,000 GERMAN DEATHS CAUSED

Assembly to Meet on Feb. 6, with Ebert Party in Majority of Seats.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-[Delayed.]-[By the Associated Press.]—It is announced Chino-Japanese treaties contain terms officially by the German government that a further investigation of mortality "due to the blockade" from the quote the opening sentence of Japan's autumn of 1916 until the end of 1918 ultimatum (May 7, 1915), under whose shows that the figures were much higher than was at first supposed.

nutrition. Only civilians are included many. in the list, which, says the announce-

officials intend to publish the countries all questions which may come up be-material on which the investigations fore the peace conference affecting were based to "demonstrate that this Chinese interests." s not propaganda but strictly for the purpose of establishing the facts."

· Assembly Meets Feb. 6. The German national assembly, ent government considers its existence at an end with the convening of the

onstituent assembly.

The assembly will then take up the GERMANS WOULD adoption of a constitution. The obligatory task of the constituent asembly will be finished with the adoption of a constitution, but it has the right to make of itself a constituted instead of a constituting body, and this probably will be done. In that regulate tax and financial questions by

legislation.

Makeup of Assembly.

BASLE, Switzerland, Jan. 23.-Re erts from all the twenty-seven electoral districts in Germany, returning the full number of 421 members of SECURITY LEAGUE the national assembly show the Majority Socialists having a plurality in jority Socialists having a plurality in the assembly with 164 votes. The dis-ACTS IN ILLINOIS the assembly with 164 votes. The discome to America as soon as the war was over.

People's party, 88; Democrats, 77; German National party, 34; Minority So-

teau Thierry, when the teach lock from his six inch gun was sent flying from a direct German hit, taking one of his legs with it and sending him, bleeding and unconsolous, into the emplacement, where he lay through the bettest of the action.

mittee investigating the league following an executive conference with Representatives Mason, Rodenberg, was the only party which elected no of his legs with it and sending him, britten was not present, but it was sembly. The Majority Socialists elected no doned their United States citizenship to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the central powers to fight for the central powers to resume citizenship to fight for the c Democrats, 5, the Clericals 7, and the

"Hell, I ain't wounded," he explained ments warrant. Hillinois members of in any of the constituencies where h

Move Army Headquarters.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-German head quarters has been transferred to Kolberg, Pomerania, according to a Ge chia), who arrived soon with armed
soldiers. They seized the vessel,
hauled down the American flag, and listed men under command of Lieut.

Representatives Mason, Rodenburg,
and wireless message received here,
and King appeared before the committee with data, but the session took up will take charge of operations to pro-Representatives Mason, Rodenburg, man wireless message received here, Henry L. West, executive secretary sible to prevent the separation of Dan-

Report Fighting in Hamburg. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23.-Dis

patches from Hamburg report there was shooting Tuesday night in the neighborhood of the Central railway station, the town hall, and on the harbor front by Sparacans, who are reported to have captured two police

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Wilson shopped in the Galleries la Fayette (one of the city's biggest department stores) yesterday afternoon, having the same trouble in finding her way as other visiting Americans.

All the theaters and restaurants have been ordered closed. The soldiers' council has decreed that all arms must be surrendered within forty-eight weapons will be liable to summary court-martial. All the theaters and restaurants have

CONFERENCE TO REVISE JAPANESE TREATIES

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.— BOYS AT COBLENZ BY BLOCKADE? Revision of the Chino-Japa nese treaties of 1915, signed after the presentation by Japan of her twenty-one demands, will be asked at the peace conference by the Chinese delegation, according to an official statement issued here tonight by the

China agency.
"The Chinese people," said the statenent, "assert that the Chino-Japanese treaties of 1915 are in principle as much a war settlement demanding re-vision by the peace conference as the treaties of Brest-Litovsk and of Bucharest.

"Like these latter settlements, the and conditions demanded by one of digher than was at first supposed.

More than 500,000 deaths, it is said, ters to meet the new situation created were caused by malnutrition or under by the war between Japan and Ger-

"The treatment to be accorded by ment, "if it errs at all it is by giving Japan to this Chinese claim," said the Only such cases were included, it is statement, "will be in truth the 'acid ground than the other two corps and test' of the anxiety mentioned in Visdeclared, as were definitely established count Uchida's speech, 'to deal in a as being due to the causes named. The spirit of justice and friendliness with officials intend to publish the complete all questions which may come up be-

To Release Enemy Property.

PEKING, Jan. 23.—The Chinese government has decided to release government has decided to Feb. 1 The German national assembly, enemy property in China on Feb. 1.
which will convene at Weimar Feb. 6,
is expected to be in session about two
months. The first business before the
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months. The only exceptions will be
more described by the selection of a page. assembly will be the selection of a pro-doctors, invalids, and all persons over visional government, because the pres-60 years of age.

FLOCK TO U.S., **CONGRESS TOLD**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Thoucase the assembly will be obliged to sands of Germans who fought against America are anxiously waiting for the peace treaty to be signed to emigrate to this country, the house immigration committee was told today by Repre-sentative Johnson of South Dakota, a utenant in overseas infantry during the war, speaking in favor of legisla-

tion stopping immigration.

"They realized England, France, or Italy would not tolerate them," Mr. Johnson said. "The question is, Shall

Wants Foes in U. S. Barred. resolution also recommends that interned alien enemies be deported.

CHINA WANTS PEACE RHINE JOURNEYS

enth Corps Men to Be Given.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] COBLENZ, via Paris, Jan. 23 .-Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico boys of the Eighty-ninth division and Texas and Oklahoma lads of the Nineteenth divisio are at last coming up to cross the Rhine. These two divisions, consti-

been in the backwo Third army area holding down more officers, headed by Maj. Gen. Haan, a tactical ride-although they rode

tuting the entire Seventh army corps.

Now his dreams are to be realized, for plans were completed today to bring 300 men a day into Coblenz for a four day trip. And they will not only cross the Rhine and ascend the heights of Fortress Ehrenbreitenstein but they are to have excursions up the Rhine as far as Bingen over a

stretch of river of renowned beauty.
The first of the Rhine excursion steamers for the men will leave after being loaded near the bridge of Ships. An excursion boat can carry 1,900 passengers, but for the sake of comfort only 500 will be taken on the oldiers' rides, and a noon meal of coffee and sandwiches will be served on board. Five other boats will be supplied later, and the men of other army corps will then enjoy similar little Rhine journeys.

Find Quarters for Men.

Arrangements to house the Seventh corps men in Coblentz were accom-plished through the taking over of storehouse, which, according legend over the door, was built in 1837. To the American the structure may suggest a tumbledown affair, but Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Hunt, in charge of the St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—A resolution excellent condition for dormitory and ealling on congress to forbid men of German and Austrian birth who aban-will be standing a hundred years hence. large rooms, capable of accommo

The Big Annual Event

Each January at the close of the winter season occurs the Big Event-the "clean up" of The Washington Shirt Co.'s stock. All values are grouped according to sizes. Everybody gets

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Madras Cloths, in large variety; also including Corded and Crepe Shirts, either soft or starched cuffs.

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If You Were One

of the many who bought Martha Washington Candies when we had one little shop over in Hubbard Place, and who were still buying when our sugar allot-ments were so small, you know that the quality of "the family candies of the nation" never varied. Yes, sugar was scarce, and the temptastitute, but, really, there is only one way

Martha Washington Candies

-that is with pure sugar, rich cream and wholesome chocolate. Otherwise they're not Martha Washington.

Martha Washington Candies

Notwithstanding that this shoe will

cost considerably more than its original price when purchased on a basis of next year's market, we've reduced it greatly in this sweeping Reduction Sale. Such reductions during a rising market mean extreme economy to you.

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the French idea of the proposed league of nations." M. Bourgeois smiled and spread his hands in a wide gesture. "The public opinion in France is sympathetic to the creation of the two saves society." M. Bourgeois smiled and spread his hands in a wide gesture. "The public opinion in France is sympathetic to the creation of the two saves society." M. Bourgeois on the preliminary plans for a league of nations. This week the American representative— Week the American of French Parliament the creation of—let us say—a society rather than a league of nations. We don't like the word league, as it defects to us a fighting organization. But we believe in an international society of nations which shall have the power to discipline and, if necessary, correct PARIS, Jan. 23. — [Havas.]—The French League of Rights for Women Extra Quality

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Senator Hitchcock declared if it had

not been for Mr. Hoover the packers

"This attack on this bill, this attack on a man who is off in Europe, is a

stab in the back which is utterly un-worthy," he said. "There is not an

official of the United States who has

rendered greater services than Mr.

outrageous thing to make these attacks

Senator Cummins of Iowa strongly

prosed the appropriation, declaring it

was desired solely to aid in the creation

of new nations in eastern Europe. "It is an idle dream," he said, "for the

United States to try to assume

guardianship of the whole world."

nmins Against " Idle Dream."

during his absence

call your attention to this imp

PROFITS CUT IN HALF LAST YEAR, SWIFT ASSERTS

Chicago Packer Denies Charges at House Body Hearing,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Spe. cial.]—Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., took the witness stand because it by a remark interpreted by server the parker would have made much more money. The control of the president to be control of the pre second of the "big five" Chicago packers to appear in opposition to legislation projecting federal control of the packing business.

last year as the year before.

Mr. Swift gave his own salary at \$50,000 and said that those of his brothers ranged from \$25,000 to \$35,000. "that there is no man who would be last year as the year before.

that his salary was only \$25,000. Tells of Combination Failure.

of the United States Steel corpora-'When the United States Steel cor poration was put together there was a plan to combine the packing companies, Mr. Swift said. "My father, for both producers and consumers," full access to the packers' books, was Mr. Armour, Mr. Morris, and one or Mr. Swift said. "Now is the critical advocated by him as a "less dangertwo others took it up. They planned time and the price should continue for ous" method of procedure. to buy several of the smaller concerns a time. Everybody is loaded up and and operate them all together. The we have not had many shipments United States Steel scheme went lately."

misunderstanding with sion's investigation.

& Co. of New York."

Mayer ment. Prior to Mr. Swift's testimony Levy an investigation which was wholly one "It almost staggers you to realize Mayer of Chicago, attorney for Mr. sided," he said. "Scraps of paper and to what governmental extent the pow Armour, presented a legal argument certain letters from files were taken ers given in this proposed law will attacking the constitutionality of the to maintain the investigators' contenpending bill sponsored by the federal tion, whereas, if we had had an optimate commission. He argued that the measure went beyond the transportation, whereas is the sponsored by the federal tion, whereas, if we had had an optimate to maintain the investigators' content carry this government," Mr. Mayer said. "There are 100,000,000 consumptions of the transportation of the sponsored by the federal to tion of products and in this respect at. fair minded person that there is real some disgruntled consumers. With this tempted to regulate private industry in competition in the business and that law on the statute books they will manner contrary to decisions of the no irregular arrangements exist.

Net Earnings Show Drop.

In discussing the financial affairs of live stock or meats, to control the of Swift & Co. Mr. Swift said that the division of five stock purchases, or to Swift family did not own a majority divide the territory in the purchase or of the \$150,000,000 capital stock.

sale of products. "Our net earnings of 1918 were approximately \$21,000,000, which was nsiderably lower than in 1917," Mr. Swift said. "The percentage of prof- joint ownership of general facilities, its on capital and surplus for 1917 was such as stockyards, but this joint action 22, while in 1918 it was 11 2-10, or only half what it was the year before. The facilities which either did not exist or profits on sales last year were 1% per which existed in imperfect form, and such action extends in no way to the 3.98 per cent the year before. Mr. control of prices or shipments. Heney has said our profits were "The packers are in open and keen

From the same source a public chase of live stock and the sale of statement has been made that Swift
a Co. have been spending \$1,000,000 a month in advertising recently. I have brought with me a sworn affiof over a year the trade commission is

trade commission undertook to investigate this great industry and gave the industry and gave the industry no opportunity to be heard?"

"Most decidedly," Mr. Mayer replied.

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"Most decidedly," Mr. Mayer replied. davit by Arthur D. White, who has unable to deny that the profits of the charge of our advertising contracts, packers are so small that they could be year ending Dec. 31, 1918, spent in of live stock or the price of meat by all advertising, including posters and more than a fraction of a cent a pound. calendars, a total of \$1,700,000." "Swift & Co. today have 250,000,000

swift said. "There is not room to put in a ham sandwich unless we slip out something. Prices are abnormally high just at present and probably will remain so for some months. If prices or down our in the pounds of powers of the probably will remain so for some months. If prices or down our in the probably will remain so for some months. If prices or down our in the probably will remain so for some months. months. If prices go down our inventory would show a big loss."

Praises Food Administration.

Senate Wrangle on Food Bill Continues; Sherman Attacks, and Hitchcock Defends SHOW 1918 DROP

uous haste fall over each other to an-

A Novelty for Electorate.

York and Chicago, many Europeans. The Syrians have a little colony in one

corner of Chicago, and they vote, and

the Poles vote, and the Serbians vote,

and the Germans vote, and the Italians

vote. But we have now got the long

distance, airplane, cable vote to direct

priation hereafter unless it is abso

lutely indispensable to either civilian

or military needs. I will no longer lend

my voice or my vote here to being the

Senator Hitchcock's speech was in

the nature of a reply to the charges

Senator Borah made yesterday that

the "feed Europe" propaganda had

Good Samaritan of the world."

We have, too, in cities like New

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Senaor Sherman of Illinois de-fund for the president as a candidate

"that the \$100,000,000 fund is not a true towards the packers, Senator tude towards the packers, Senator Hitchcock made public a letter wranted to the president as a candidate." clared in the senate today that the for chairman of the peace league of ten by President Wilson to Mr. Hoc pending \$100,000,000 bill to relieve famine in Europe was not a food measure tense that covers this appropriation; follows: but a campaign fund to promote Wood- tell the truth about it once in a while row Wilson's candidacy for president if you must shame his Satanic majesty of the world league of nations. in doing so. I am tired unto death of

The Illinois senator's speech fur the sickening pretenses by which sen full cooperation of the packing trade nished the high explosive for today's ators console and satisfy themselves debate on the food bill. The opposition continued its assault on the meast "We have got to a point where every Let the packers understand that they ure in such formidable array that Sen- erybody regards congress with open are engaged in a war service, in which ator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman and undisguised contempt. Here is a they must take orders and act to of the foreign relations committee, was cable dispatch from Europe on the brought forward to take charge of the strength of which senators in tumult- administration if the food adminis ninistration defense.

fore the house committee on interstate many as the launching of a boom for and foreign commerce today as the the food administrator as the Demo-1920.

Hoover for President?

"Mr. Hoover stands in the heart of Denying the charge of Francis J. the American people equal to any man Heney that the packers had made in the United States," Senator Hitch-greater profits while under the regula-cock said, "and I am sure there is no tion of the food administration than man in the senate who, if he ran for formerly, Mr. Swift said the profits of president against Mr. Hoover, would his company were only half as large be able to poll as many votes as he

Ogden Armour testified yesterday able to raise so large a campaign fund." Senator Sherman was more sarcas

In response to a question Mr. Swift tic than usual in his attack on Presidisclosed some facts regarding an at- dent Wilson today. He referred to the empt to form a big packers' combina- president as "a modern Don Quixote' tion at the time of the organization and to Col. House as "Sancho Panza."

"Wilson Campaign Fund." "It must be remembered," he said, went abroad.

Open and Keen Competitors.

competition with each other in the pur-

wiped out without affecting the price

Profit Often Becomes Less.

The bill before the committee to

"This profit also fluctuates from

been hatched in Chicago to help the market for packers' products long before President Wilson and Mr. Hoover

Mayer Attacks Bill. Far-reaching effects of the propose through, but the packing plan fell flat In his formal statement Mr. Swift packers' legislation upon other private because they could not finance it. They discussed the federal trade commis-industries were pointed out by Mr. Mayer in submitting his legal argu-

> come to congress and demand that "Let me say emphatically that Swift manufacturers of boots and shoes, & Co. has no agreement of any kind clothing, and what not be placed under with other packers to control the prices government control.

"But I do not think this law even would be upheld by the Supreme court. The child labor law decision is the most recent of a number that declare that congress has no right to interfere "There are cases in which we have with private industry." cooperated with other packers in the

No Chance to Testify.

Mr: Mayer emphasized the refusal of the federal trade commission to al-

Louisiana. "I want to understand it. session. Do you mean to say that the federal trade commission undertook to investi- resolutions urging changes in the

as controlling and torannical, as this

expended for supplies without any authority of law. Mr. Canby thought there should be an investigation. ASSERTS PACKERS

DENY NO FACTS

IN TRADE REPORT Denver. Colo., Jan. 23.-William F Colver, chairman of the federal trade mmission, discussing the commission's report on the packing industry before the convention of the American National Live Stock association today, the report of the commission devote themselves to criticism of the commis sion itself but do not deny the facts

contained in the report. "They criticize the language in which the report was written," he sald, but I failed to see what difference that makes as long as the facts are in the report, and the packers don't say the facts are not there. They can't deny the facts, because they were obtained from their own files.

Resolutions opposing governmen ownership of teh railroads and urging early return of the roads to private confavoring federal licensing and regulation of packers and stockyards, but opposing government ownership of marketing facilities; advocating universal training for perparedness, and indorsmarked Representative Sanders of ment were adopted today at the closing

The convention also adopted many "The food control bill is far from meat products, and regulation of imbeing as comprehensive and powerful, ports of cattle and hides from Mexico

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RAIL EARNINGS OF \$250,000,000

December Likely to Make Pocrest Exhibit of All Months.

basis of definite reports to the inter- small packers. ings of 195 principal railroads—those having annual operating revenues of more than \$1,000,000.

Receipts from freight, passenge express, and other transportation dur ing the year amounted to approximate y \$4,873,000,000, or \$832,000,000 mor than in the previous year. Operating 000, or about \$1,119,000,000 more than in the preceding year.

Traffic Slump in December.

Preliminary reports to the railroad administration indicate that freight Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania read a telegram from C. H. Canby, traffic fell off in December, with the former president of the Chicago board virtual stopping of great food ship-ernment assumed control. of trade, saying he was reliably informed \$20,000,000 already had been reduced materially.

lieve. This may be compared to reduced earnings, according to the come of \$59,204,000 in December of railroad administration. 917, when blizzards and curtailment

hen considered a very low record. Wages 45 Per Cent Higher.

The railroad administration account ants now report that \$2,346,000,000 was paid out last year to the 2,000,000 railway employes. The wage level at the end of 1918 was a little more than 45 per cent higher than at the

HOOVER SAYS HE SEEMS TO BE COSTLY 'FRIEND' OF PACKERS

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Herbert C.
Hoover, the food administrator,
made a statement today in reply
to criticisms of him in the United States senate during a recent deb I apparently emerge in a new light as the friend of the Chicago packers, Mr. Hoover said. "At the same tim the mail brings a report from Swift & Co. blaming the food administration for reducing their profits by \$10,000,000 during the last year. I do not imagine the packers would appreciate a wide circle of such friends.

"I notice also that I committed a crime by holding the October joint con trol and unusual war conditions, big packers, together with representa-earned about \$718,000,000, or \$250,000. tives of a sed governments for the pur-000 less than in 1917, \$370,000,000 less pose of settling on a price for exports than in the record year of 1916, and of pork that would give the American about the same as in 1915. This became apparent today on the tion of orders that would protect the

"We have even tried to secure the American farmer did his duty and pro- deal of unrest would result duced goods.
"If the American farmer and the

rangements are wrong it would be the could know it quickly. The British be relieved from these arrangements.'

Prospects for improvement of the cessation of the hauling of other war earnings situation this year depend material, while expenses could not be mainly on whether business during cent." This condition sent the net earnings tive. Indications point to a reduc-\$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000, officials tion of traffic, and consequently to

Director General Hines has stated of traffic sent earnings to what was that no consideration was given to any rate increase, but he believes no general reductions can be made this

SEEK BUNAWAY WITH \$1,700.

SAYS U. S. MUST **AVERT DANGERS** OF IDLE LABOR

Boston Witness Tells Senate Committee Remedy Plan.

oads in 1918, under government con- of forty small packers, as well as the the dangers confronting the industrial world from unemployment were empha sized today by A. L. Filene, a Bosto merchant, testifying before the senat

In urging cooperation of extensiv national and state and city employ continuance of these war arrangements ment bureaus Mr. Filene said he through the armistice period and the feared that unless business men had opening of other markets, because the learned the lesson of the war a great

Avert Disaster in Spring. He suggested a plan in answer to a request by Senator Hollis of New Hampshire as to "how America can avoid industrial disaster this spring." Declaring that if business men waited for trouble they would force the formation of a labor party, Mr. Filene

they have a power they may use constructively, but, if prevented from doing that, destructively. No longer can the 10 per cent run the great 90 per

Men's Clothing Strike Ends. New York, Jan. 23 .- Ending of the three months' strike of 55,000 garment ing trades and the granting of a fortyfour hour week were annound at the headquarters of the Amalga

DEMAND FORTY HOUR WEEK LONDON, Jan. 23.-The nations federation of general workers, repre senting nearly a million men and

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cense packing plants and permit the government to take over adjuncts such Representative Sweet asked what the as stockyards, market newspapers, and effect of the food administration's price refrigerator cars, was opposed by Mr. Announcing of 171/2 cents a pound for hogs had Swift as class legislation and certain with a class against the food administration is accomplished a wonderful thing "Government supervision," through

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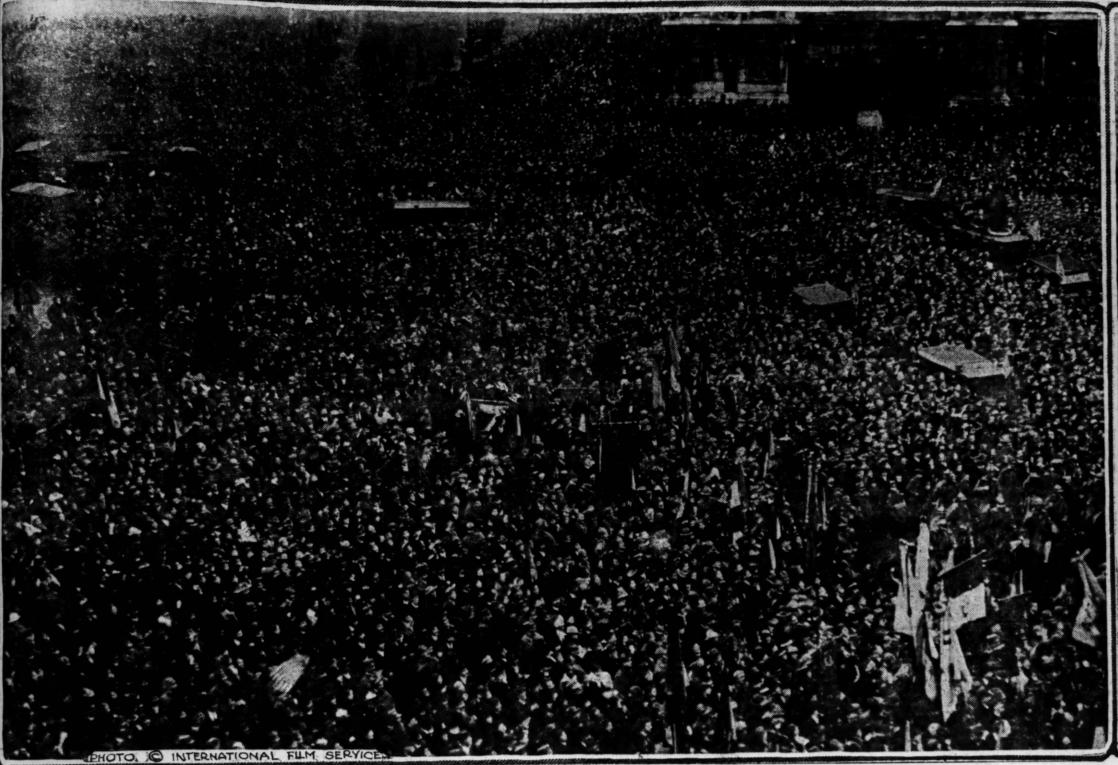
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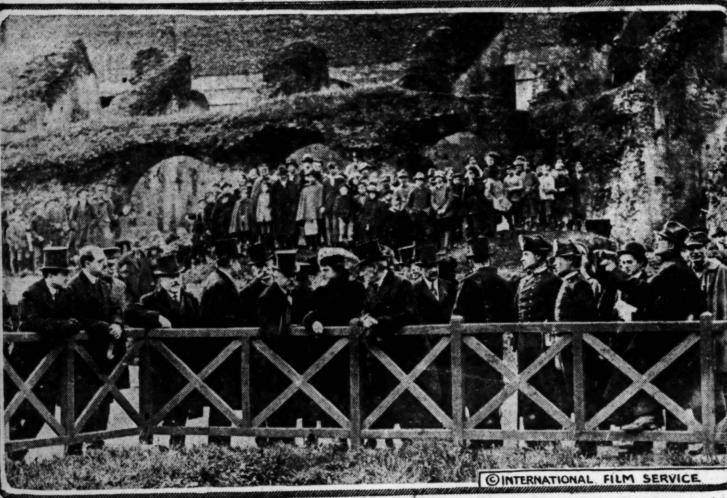
President Wilson Given Triumphal Welcome in Italy During His Recent Visit





THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON IN THE COLISEUM AT ROME—This great ruin of the Eternal city

NOWHERE HAS MR. WILSON BEEN GREETED WITH MORE JOYOUS ENTHUSIASM DURING HIS EUROPEAN TRIP THAN IN ITALY—This tremendous crowd before the cathedral in Milan is waiting for him to appear on the balcony of the hotel, where he was entertained by the officials of the city and Italian government.



THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY IN THE COLISEUM—Everywhere that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went they were followed by large crowds. The picture shows a crowd of school children watching the American visitors.



LEAVING THE COLISEUM—This snapshot shows the president and Mrs. Wilson on their way to their motor after an extended inspection of the great Roman amphitheater.



PRESIDENT WILSON AND KING VICTOR EMMANUEL LEAVING THE PAILROAD STATION AT ROME FOR THE ROYAL PALACE—Great crowds lined the streets as the sovereign and his distinguished guest passed, and gave the party one continued ovation.



THE QUEEN OF ITALY AND MRS. WILSON DRIVING TO THE ROYAL PALACE—Queen Margherita was at the railway station with the king to welcome the president and his wife on their arrival. They followed the president and the king in the formal entry of the American visitors into Rome.

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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1-Modernize Chicago water department. Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-

and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

WILSON SHOWS A WAY OUT.

heart of the tumult than to meet with representatives of all the Russian revolutionary movements

large percentage, do not choose to think and act strict point of delivery. as do the more western civilizations, there was othing left to do but loose the machine guns on kill. We might kill the wrong ones, while the sur-

It is at least reasonable to assume that a maority of the Russians want to do the right thing. They presumably want decent government, good hink the Russians prefer to revert to barbaric types and find their emotional satisfaction in killing each other. It is true that some groups seem to eratic privileges through blood. But it is doubt- trust. ful if the majority takes much interest in this un-

One of the troubles of the Russian majority is fblous design, led by a strange type of radical. and stronger, which it must join or be killed. The forging, and joining, and killing go on. Now us by all means preserve the service to the public. and again an ambitious contingent deflects from he main group and starts a counter revolution. loes the mujik get off?

veying him over the peep sights of rifles. Surely the allied countries can carry on necessary internothing was to be accomplished by turning the national transactions. rmies and navies of the world upon a people. If this proves to be the case, it would seem to record as favoring the international protection of whose principal offense seems to lie in that they do be the part of wisdom for the allies to make an of expecial importance to France in view of eventualities in Germany.

he case. Mr. Wilson is right in approaching the practical considerations. il reasonable safeguards about Russia.

THE BEST WELCOME.

ice; we cannot do less than express our sincere apruest appreciation will consist in providing an op. resume her normal economic and industrial life. portunity to get employment for every one of them bligation.

Economists are agreed that the simplest and most expedient method of meeting the situation is to undertake the construction of public improvements on an extensive scale. Here in Illinois the manufacturers' association estimates it would be possible nvolve the expenditure of a large share of that a shortsighted policy.

um. And these improvements are urgently needed. fuct, the straightening of the river, and so on- in as rational a frame of mind as possible. all of these are of obvious necessity and obvious

We need not assume that such projects will furaish direct employment for the soldiers, though nany of them will undoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity. But there will be many others who will desire employment in occupations quite great variety of opportunities for employment. The as those who fill papers with their tributes and draw present transition period as one of greentainty for up resolutions of regret. industry, and nothing, perhaps, could better stabilthe business conditions than the inauguration of a

and national, seem to have been following a policy He was the eternal boy. His were the boy's enreconstruction. If the national government fails passing of this full colored, virile man long after in its obligation to the returning soldiers and sailors grief has faded from older and colder hearts and there is all the more reason why our state and, minds, untouched by the eternal dawn.

municipal authorities should not hesitate to do whatever they can. And the most immediate thing is to get started on public works. There is no time

PACKERS AND FOOD SERVICE.

We do not feel competent to say whether the packing business has been conducted honestly or not. A great many persons allege there has been monstrous subversion of the people's interests. All unsaticited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's tisk, and the Tribune Mr. Armour maintains, with a sturdy showing of figures, that the packers have centralized food distribution and have been the means of feeding the nation with a system of approaching perfection.

The opponents of the packers, that is, those who tions, and hours of labor. "Our Country In her intercourse with propose government control of the Union Stock foreign nations may she always be in the Yards and railroad control of refrigerator cars, dous increase in power and unity of labor durabsolute control of refrigerator cars by the packers gives them an enormous authority over dispublic policy.

It is demanded that refrigerator cars be placed at the disposal of shippers generally; that the congress of Paris in 1900. packers shall not occupy a preferred position with 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the the railroads by controlling the movement of such cars, and that it is nonsense for the packers to railroad owned refrigerator cars.

All of these allegations may be valid; or they may not. There is one great issue involved and abuses of child labor. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals that is service to the people. In this respect the problem of food distribution is akin to rail-

It may be said for Mr. Armour that his claims of certain labor legislation. President Wilson earns unqualified approval in for service must be granted. We do not now This was followed by the Berne international large intestine would now offer any hope. The price of meat, the manner approved to the Russian question. Surely question: "Is meat distributed?" For, unques-

meat and other packers' food products has been males under 16. nem. The chief difficulty with that plan is that uninterrupted and dependable, there is a point here is no definite means of determining what to made by the packers. Mr. Armour claims this the obligations that long custom has created as of hibition of night labor for women and adolescents, the packers to the public.

It would be difficult to say, reflecting over the neasure of happiness. It would be hardly just to railroads' record of the last year or two, whether and neutral nations of Europe at Berne in October, important function as delivering food to the public. The friends of private ownership probably would labor will seek to press before the peace conference. pelieve themselves endowed with a sort of reverse sniff at the idea; the friends of government ownerlivine right, which authorizes them to seek auto. ship would likely hold it the railroads' most sacred

But whether the government exercises control over the packers or not; whether the government takes over the railroads or not, the issue of service hat it does not know where to turn. At each remains supreme. It might be well to give some heed to Mr. Armour's suggestions in that respect. in commerce and industry. The packers have been operating a gigantic horn-This army forges ahead until it meets another swoggle; but they have been delivering the goods. Abolish the hornswoggle, if there is one, but let

BLOCKADING GERMANY.

a new system of killing and joining starts. Where to indicate that Germany desires a stable, democratic government under the control of the mod-On top of all this, instead of finding a friendly erate Socialists. The repudiation of the Spartacides The Leeds program also urged freedom of work in world toward which to turn, there was, until Mr. and their program of civil war appears to be any country under equal conditions with its na-Wilson appeared, a very promising chance that the complete. We have reason to hope that Germany tionals. It called for the establishment in all counwould find the rest of the world coldly sur- will establish an orderly government with which

early revision of their present policy with refernental establishments and endeavor to diagnose mental sympathy for Germany; it rests on very

ient arouses hope that he will be likewise diligent of constitutional government. But more important of the state. n preserving our American traditions in the same is our determination to make Germany pay for the devastation and ruin she has wrought in the war. We imagine that one of the planks in the Spartacus platform is the repudiation of all war It is a fine thing to give a generous welcome to obligations, including indemnities. If we hope to the soldiers and sailors returning from active serv. collect these penalties—and the justice of imposing them is unquestioned—we must not only give what

That permission must, of course, be closely safewho wants it. The test of the sincerity of our welcome will be the extent to which we fulfill this hitherto refused to lift the blockade for fear Germany might seek to recover her military power. But the blockade is entirely in the hands of the allies, and there is no reason why it could not be man people to pay off their international indebtedo start \$250,000,000 worth of public works almost are anxious to keep Germany out of foreign marness. Probably allied manufacturers and exporters mmediately. For this city alone the Chicago Plan kets as long as possible, but there is more than a question whether this would not ultimately prove

There is a twofold danger in dealing with Ger They are not new projects evolved over night; they many. On the one hand, we are likely to allow our larger the airship, the greater its efficiency. ave been discussed for years. They have the intorsement of practically all civic organizations. other hand, there is the possibility of our being The Ogden avenue extension, the new Union-and duped by sentimental appeals to our elemency. llinois Central terminals, the Twelfth street via- The course of sanity is to approach the problem

Editorial of the Day

"TEDDY."

[New York Tribune.1 prelated to public improvements. The great ad. Millions who have no spokesmen to make articulate ntage of these improvements will be in stimulat- their emotions, who lack words to express their grief,

These mute mourners are the coys of American dispersive program of public construction.

The money spent for materials and supplies would assist in one way and the money spent in wages ther, explorer, occupied a throne more exalted even than Frank Merriwell's and Nick Carter's, far above than Frank Merriwell's and Nick Carter's, far above the history embedded heroes of G. A. Henty.

Thus far nearly all public authorities, both local the history embedded heroes of G. A. Henty.

These mute mourners are the coys of American dispersion of a maximum full speed to seventy-seven miles per hour has risen to 177.5 hours, and the ington. D. U. about follows.

maximum full speed to seventy-seven miles per hour. The British R-38 class of 2,720,000 cubic feet a in the Ninetich division, which is now than Frank Merriwell's and Nick Carter's, far above then follows and a part of the occupation army in Germany. The latest reported location was Daun. Witten the division which is now to capacity has an estimated cruising endurance at forty-five miles an hour of 211 hours, thirty-four hours greater than the German L-70 class.

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WORLD LABOR TO FORE

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- The international labor ques tion has been thrown into a position of prime importance in the world peace settlement by being placed on the program the first day. The end in the essential purposes of the league of nations the principle of regulation by international agreement of women and children in industry, sanitary condi-

The idea finds support in the recent development of international labor protection, in the tremenmaintain that past performance is not a fair basis ing the war, and in the organization already exist. skin specialist. The doctor told him that of acceptance of the packers' pleadings for con. ing in various national labor organizations. The baldness was due sometimes to autotinued freedom of operation. It is alleged that labor advocates propose the league of nations es. intoxication, and asked him if he was tablish a labor bureau to deal with these problems. constipated. He said he never had been,

The proposal of international labor protection is cialist, who said that stasis might still be tribution which cannot fail to operate against not new. It first entered into European diplomacy in Switzerland in 1876 and obtained support in the ongress for the protection of labor at Zurich in the began to take cathartics every day.

It took permanent form with the establishment of an international union for the legal protection of labor "in 1901, and out of which came the first international stipulation on labor-namely: declare they would not be competently served by Fontaine-Luzzate agreement of April, 1904, by which France agreed to protect the Italian laborer who moved to France against any abridgment of the right to accident compensation and to prevent ready for anything that promised relief

Italy at the same time agreed to meet complaints mind. road service. The public at large is first to be of French industry about the faulty enforcement of "The operation brought no relief, Italian labor laws, and both nations agreed at whereupon the surgeon explained that future conferences to consider the standardization there were so many Lane's kinks in the

here is no more sensible way of getting at the in which live stock is bought, the relations of industry. As a result, it since has been prohibited "I found him a nearly perfect sp the packers to each other, and the relations of by all the important match producing nations exthe packers to the common carriers and other cept one. It also advocated nightly rest of eleven gestive tract as one could wish to see means of distribution cannot be said to affect the hours for women in industry, which since has gen- What stasis he had was in

ionably, the country has been well served from a large European nations were represented, two items an unaided bowel movement, which was were recommended for international agreement—
the main event in his week. I suggested
If, then, it can be conceded that delivery of namely: to prohibit industrial night labor for workthat if he would leave his bowels alone ers under 16 and a ten hour day for all women and he might go back to the normal condi-

The war broke off international cooperation in my proposal. His bowels moved after delivery has been made possible solely by the this form, but resulted in the creation of a new three days of anxious waiting, and they movement, which now is culminating in the situal have been moving satisfactorily ever packers' control of refrigerator cars. He claims, tion at the start of the peace conference. Old age since. also that the railroads are incompetent to fulfill insurance, the prohibition of child labor, the proand protection against occupational diseases are the background where it belongs. He American proposals.

it would be advisable to trust to them such an 1917, approved the Leeds program, thus assuring agreement among the labor organizations of the allied, neutral, and central nations on policies which to leave his colon to its own devices. A little over a year ago the American federation

at Buffalo in annual convention adopted resolutions about their bowels." urging that the following proposals should be inorporated in the world peace settlement: No article of commerce is to be transported or delivered in international trade in the manufacture

of which children under 16 were employed. The basic eight hour day is not to be exceeded Compulsory labor federation, which was accepted by the British, French, Italian, and Belgian labor

rganizations in May, 1916, and led to the Leeds congress, which formulated the program. It was declared the peace treaty should "assure the working classes of every country free from of moral and material guarantees relative to the Its logical prey is the population at large. And The returns from the German elections seem right of employment, the right of labor organization, change of residence, social insurance, hygienic

> tries of laws covering sickness, accident, and unemployment, and imposition of punishment for crime bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, only through a trial by jury.
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> Kiel, Wis., Jan. 22.—[To the Friend of Not being a stock company it does not be only through a trial by jury.
>
> The People.]—To what country would a the protection of capital stock and the use only through a trial by jury.

The French chamber of deputies recently went on

The British labor party, too, in analyzing war personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. A representation from the peace conference will ence to the blockade. The argument in favor of aims, urged an international agreement for enneet delegates from the various Russian govern- modifying the blockade does not rest on any sentiditions, hours of labor, and the prevention of sweating and unhealthful trades.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [Friend of the Sol- four situation with kindness and a disposition to throw For one thing, we do not want a condition of programs and the various socialist congresses, par-divisions returning and then again cerdisorder to exist in Germany because of its possible ticularly the international socialist conference set tain battalions which they say are not disorder to exist in Germany because of its possible for Berne, it is pointed out the labor plans contamplate specific labor problems, and are confined fusing; can you give a general state-In providing Russia with the essentials of the evil interest of the evil interest of the essentials of the evil interest of the essential of the evil interest of the essential dministrative entity is nothing more—the presi. power to assist the moderates and the supporters socialist conferences are aiming at the socialization divisions? Aren't there some engineer units in a division?

PREDICT GIANT AIR FREIGHTERS

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sanuary train, supply train, and headquart troop. Some of the regiments of engine are attached to divisions, but many are gaged in reconstruction work in France. LONDON, Jan. 23.-[By Wireless.]-Visions of rectation of their patriotic effort. But, as the support we can to the establishment of a stable mighty aircraft soaring over continents and oceans The Army Postoffices.

Illinois Manufacturers' association suggests, the government but we must permit Germany to at a speed greater than that of an express train Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Friend of the and carrying freight equal to the contents of Soldier.]-How many "A. P. O.'s" are twenty trucks are conjured up by the "notes on there? I see some numbered as high as airships for commercial purposes" issued by the 900. Please tell me the location of army postoffice No. 798.

Among the striking points contained in this There are over 200 army postoffices, some locument are future airships which, it is predict. of which are located at cities or towns and ed, will be of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity, or about others attached to divisions. five times the capacity of the German Zeppelin, and 6,000 horse power, carrying freight of 200 tons adjusted to prevent any recrudescence of German at a maximum speed of more than eighty five miles Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Friend of the militarism and at the same time permit the Ger- an hour. These leviathans, 1,100 feet long and 150 Soldier.]-Will you please tell me if letfeet high, could stay in the air for three weeks, and ters from United States to civilians in possess a range of 20,000 miles, or nearly once Germany are being delivered yet?

> With a crew of six officers and twenty-six men they could go over or around storms, link up conti- 'MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED. nents and oceans by means of stations 2,000 to E. Alexander.—The 300 emitary train is in 3,000 miles apart, and bring New York within a leisurely three days journey of London. The ston is still at Le Mans, Franca.

> Mrs. Lucas.-The One Hundred and Twelfth Nine airship stations and a number of airships ow used by the admiralty may soon be available enth division now in Chateauvillain, France. for commercial purposes. It is made clear in these rotes that there will be no commercial competition between the airship and the airplane. The airship, says the report is essentially a long distance, weight carrying craft, as compared with the whort distance, high speed airplane at the speed airplane. E. A. O.—The One Hundred and Sixty-third he short distance, high speed airplane.

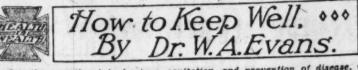
For example, the continent service could run Infantry band will come home with the One from Lisbon to New York, passengers being taken Hundred and Sixty-third infantry regiment. to Lisbon from Paris, Rome, etc., by airplane. In This unit is in the Forty-first division and this the war airplane would compete with the train may be expected to return soon. and the airship with the steamer, over which it would have the advantage of reducing the average deaux. time of transit at least 50 per cent.

wantage of these improvements will be in stimulating other forms of industry, thereby opening up a mourn Theodore Roosevelt surely quite as sincerely rigid airship at a cruising speed was under one sion headquarters are with the Eighty-third dry-third dry-

an hour.

In 1918, with the German L-70 class of 2,195,000
cubic feet capacity, the endurance at forty-five
to the adjutant general of the army, Wash-

mated between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. Official follow your brother's instructions and not of trusting to luck. There has been little or no thusiasms and unlimited capacity for swift movement in this country owing to catching fire in the air, any more. statistics show that only one airship has been lost name this postoffice number in his address effort to coordinate demobilization with plans for of body and brain. And the boys shall mourn the although 83,360 hours have been flown, and over although 83,360 hours have been flown, and over although 83,360 hours have been flown, and over the first of Abrustice in Ger. the case referred to the flight was an experimental is occupying the district of Abrweiler, in Germany. A man who enlisted for the duration one, with a new type of ship, and the cause has of since been ascertained and eliminated. I" the existing emergency." which means that Washington D C.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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661 TE had been perfectly healthy until six years ago, when fear of approaching baldness led him to consult a well known but this did not discourage the skin spepresent and the bowel movements insufficient. This sounded plausible, and he

"Before long he was going from physi- in'ards" any more than he believes 1897, in the conference of Berlin in 1890, and the clan to physician in search of stronger gloomy prognosis. Later he went to a prominent surgeon, who promised to cure him by removing his appendix. There had never been any symptoms of appendicitis, but he was now desperate and from the autointoxication which he believed would sooner or later ruin his

bowel that nothing but removal of the

"I found him a nearly perfect speci-Sunday morning, when he did not have At the Berne conference in 1913, where all the to rush for his train, he generally had tion from which he had started. After several hours of argument he agreed to

"His colon no longer dominates his mental processes, but has receded into still feels the classic symptoms at times, The labor organizations of the central powers but they do not bother him any more. because the element of fear is gone. back. Now that he knows that no harm is being "Many others who have been cured in this fear that made them act so foolishly

> No, the above was not written by a Christian Scientist. It was not written by the brilliant man who wrote that the present epidemic of influenza was due to war fear started by the Germans in July, 1914. It is a real experience, related by Alvarez, a specialist in bowel troubles. the Journal of the American Medical

The story fails to state whether the man is still bald, but otherwise the story is omplete enough in its details. There will be many people to whom this story four teeth pulled by freezing the gums?" by Alvarez holds the mirror up to the experiences of their own lives. And, to

to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

UNITS IN DIVISIONS.

The units in each division are infantry

signal battalions, ammunition train

origades, composed of infantry regiments artillery brigades and artillery regiments

sanitary train, supply train, and headquarters

nch mortar batteries, machine gun

THE ARMY POSTOFFICES.

A. P. O. 798 is located at Mosves sur Loire.

NO MAIL TO GERMANY.

Anna Zeck.-The Eightieth division is now

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a

perature are inclined to be below normal How much can it run below without any danger? I am 34 years old. My pulse was 62, temperature 95.2. 2. Can I use lots of sait on my food? It seems to agree with me, but will it cause any other sickness in time? 3. Is it all right to take exercises three weeks after have had the flu, although I am weak? 4. I worry about a certain thing that

good part of his living practicing on people who come to him for constipation.

Alvarez believes that a distended lower

bowel is responsible for beiching, stomach

trouble, indigestion, coated tongue, foul

think that purgatives, cathartics, pills,

and operations help matters any. His idea is that the diet should be regulated,

there should be enough exercise, and then

matters should be left to themselves

He does not believe in "watching one's

cathartic pills or other means of cheating

FLU AFTERMATH.

weeks ago. It seems my pulse and tem-

R. S. writes: "1. I had the 'flu' three

at the game.

Can you advise me what to do? Have doctors and they all say for me to stop worrying, that's all." REPLY. 1. You need not worry about your pulse NEW STREET NOT CONTEMPLATED to this country or to Europe belong and temperature going below normal. They Chicago, Jan. 22.—[To the Friend of case of birth while at sea? W. J.? will rise to normal in a short while. 2. You can readily eat too much salt.

does not amount to anything, but it seems that I cannot get it off my mind.

3. Go slow on exercising after "flu."
4. I agree with your doctors. Worry does
not call for spoon medicine. It calls for AILING TONSILS. Anxious writes: "1. Kindly tell me if Anxious writes: 1. Kindly tell the the property owners will submit a petition there is some kind of a gargle or wash to the board of local improvements, the for tonsils that contain a cheeselike matter will receive proper consideration. they be cured without removing them? I had a goiter that was cured by elec-

"2. Would a solution of salt and water cago is North Austin avenue, between done to his body he is perfectly willing gargled every night before retiring cure Chicago avenue and Division street. The them if long continued? I have heard of only light we ever have is when the one person curing catarrh of the nose moon shines. the same way tell me that it was only by inhaling salt water for a long time.

> REPLY. 1. No wash will help much. The cheesy by the west Chicago park commissioners, and can be sucked out by an apparatus, at Superintendent and Engineer, West Chicago material is too deeply imbedded. The material can be sucked out by an apparatus, at least in some cases, or it can be massaged I have never heard of removal of tonsils causing goiter.

> > NO DANGER.

ather was a naturalized citizen before yo

attained your majority, you are classed as an

A. King .- It is suggested that you commu-

division, now located at Le Mans, France.

Montigny-la-Roi, France

when named for a return.

for an early convoy home.

the convalescents.

he bureau of navigation. Wash-

Mrs. C. J. writes: "Will you please tell me if there is any danger for a preg-

[From the Nashville Tennessean.]

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER

GAA. FURTHERMORE I'M GOING TO LIVE breath, and biliousness, but he does not

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses

Chicago, Jan. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Are there any proposed plans for a street running south from Division to Siegel street, between Wells and Sedgwick? M. B.

We do not know of any proposed plans for a street running south from Division to Siegel street, between Wells and Sedgwick, but if such an improvement is desired and Secretary Board of Local Improvements

tricity and the doctor claims if I have LIGHTING NORTH AUSTIN AVENUE. my tonsils removed the goiter will come | Chicago, Jan. 22.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The darkest street in Chi-It is expected that permanent electric light

"3. Would sait water be injurious to service will be installed when this street is improved by special assessment.

The west half of this street is controlled by the village of Oak Park, the east half

Park Commissioners.

FILLING HAS IMPROVED ALLEY. Chicago, Jan. 22 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Why is the alley between George street, Oakdale avenue, Herndor street, and Racine avenue being filled. We are already away above grade. It looks as though some one were using it rather than going to the dump. F. S. Permission was given to put two loads of traffic using the wholesale markets abutting thereon. This greatly improved its condi-tion and it is now in as good shape as an unimproved alley can be. We see no cause for F. S. MITCHELL.

Children born of alien parents on a reof a foreign country while within the way United States, but of the country to which

COLLECTING GERMAN CLAIMS. Chicago, Jan. 9 .- [To the Friend of Insured.]-My father died on Jan. 9. 19 He carried life insurance with four de panies, all in Germany. These comm were at that time notified of his de Policies are in my mother's poss Which, in your opinion, is the best to collect on these policies? My far was never a citizen of Germany

died an American citizen. I know of no way in which your pells then is problematical, as German are very much depreciated and the has probably been heavy. I ven suggestion that if your father

NOT A LEGAL RESERVE. Vandalia, III., Jan. 41.—[To the Frie of the Insured.]—Will you kindly tell whether the American Indemnity pany of Chicago is or is not a le reserve insurance company? They sickness and accident, possibly other surance. Is it good for its contracts

child born on the ocean en route either surplus.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers me he may be held in service for not more than confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name months after peace is officially declared. Regarding the connection between these labor chicago, Jan. 10.—[Friend of the Regarding the connection between these labor dier.]—We see so much about certain .An officer in the reserve forces may be released from present active duty, but is in turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. reserve, subject to call should occasion arise.

STER. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—The map appearing in today's lish parliament continued in existent TRIBUNE, together with the explanatory until it was filched from her by briber ngton, D. C., for information about your paragraphs printed underneath, are both and corruption in 1800? highly misleading. This map purports to Laura M.—The One Hundred and Third gun show the Nationalist and Unionist sections is in the Twenty-sixth division in the army of occupation. Early return home fact it credits the Unionists with more

of the situation justify. M. Curran.-The Eighty-third division in-"The people of Ulster, in the north, cluded many Ohio men. The engineer regi- are opposed to home rule and an inde-ment in this division is the Three Hundred pendent Ireland." This statement is onpendent Ireland." This statement is and Eighth. At present they are located at trary to the fact. Ulster consists of nine counties, five of which are overwhelm-Ethel Clarke.—The One Hundred and Twen- ingly Nationalist, as shown by the fact ty-fourth field artillery is not in the army that they elect to parliament twelve of occupation. It is part of the Thirty-fourth Nationalists and but two Unionists. Three of these counties elect none but M. Skovare.—" S. O. S." means "service of county in Ulster which does not elect at supplies." No information available on the least one Nationalist. Every election held from 1880 to 1918 has resulted in the Ordnance repair units are not attached to divisions. They are listed as separate units when named for a return when named for a return. parliament chosen by Ulster. At two W. H. Knatz-The One Hundred and Ninth een Nationalists and fifteen Unionists, regiment of engineers it in the Thirty-fourth while at another they were nineteen division, which is cited for an early return.

Nationalists and fourteen Unionists. In R. B. Wallin-Bontlevoy is twenty-six miles face of these figures-which can readily

due east of Tours, France. The One Hundred and Sixty-first infantry is in the Forty-first division, which was at St. Aignan and Novers on Nov. 7, just a few miles back of the battle line. They have been of the battle line. They have been assigned clates in arms has, we have been told. Miss E. Harris—The army candidate schools torial entitled "The Irish Republic" is are composed of men in training for com-missions. The return of the unit referred to be found one of the strongest arguments in favor of this exploded doctrine that has appeared anywhere. You con-Clara L. Sheehan—We have received numer- cede the justice of Ireland's claim in its ous letters complaining of the mail service entirety, yet because, forsooth, a free for men in hospitals. When he recovers he Ireland might possibly become a menace sent on to his company, as it to England's ruling the seas, and through s now in the army of occupation in Ger-many. He will probably be returned with the seas the world, Ireland must remain a subject nation. On this theory Mrs. Charles Mattee.—The return of the part of a powerful empire against a Thirty-third division cannot be expected small nation. Why should you assume very soon as it is in the army of occupation. The Eighty-fifth division will probably be back in the near future, but no definite information has been given out by the war department. nation. When in the fifth century she drove the Roman invaders of Britain Viola Walsh.—Your brother is without a back across the Alps she sought for no

doubt still in Siberia. His present address territorial acquisitions, but withdrew her can be furnished to you by the adjutant general, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

You refer to Ireland as a "new pa-Blanche K., Elkhart, Ind.—The Twelfth Blanche K., Elkhart, Ind.—The Twelfth field artillery is in the Second division, now in the army of occupation. On Nov. 11 this division was located at Fosse and St. Dizier. The fact that he is in the occupation army probably accounts for the infrequency of the mail from him. If you wish a late report on his condition make inquiry of the adjutant general of the army.

The Island of Saints and Scholars."

The Island of Saints and Scholars." tion." Are you unaware of the fact that adjutant general of the army. The Island of Saints was before the Brit-

Frank G.—Considering the fact that your NATIONALIST STRENGTH IN UL- ish parliament—boastingly spoken of state of the control o the " mother of parliaments "-came in existence, Ireland had her parliamen meeting regularly at Tara, and that the

THE BALANCE OF POWER. Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 22 .- [Editor not expected; latest reported location is than twice the territory which the facts Tribune. |-It has been given out that continuous la Roi. France. European policy of trying to mal tions from two prominent papers expre the views of many, and may influence the views of many more. One says The system of the 'balance of power has cost more than 6,000,000 lives as other condemns " the alliance plan, which has failed so miserably to preserve the This "balance of power" is really

very simple proposition. The Europe nations "view with alarm" and ir ent war and the somewhat sin by the principle of "balance of power. sulting from that principle not being this polici obtained the predominance nance aspired to world dominance. have looked somewhat disdainfully the efforts of the European nations to preserve this "balance of power," i hough we were not affected by it; over looking the fact that the power of E rope being more or less evenly divide allowed us to work out our own destiny more freely than would have been persible had Europe been controlled by one That we really were vitally concer

was proven last spring when the successful German offensives made face the possibility of one great power dominating Europe-and that one enemy Our predominant position this continent is, of course, preferable to that of the European nations, and it is to be hoped that with the great democracies now in absolute control of the world, the old dickerings and barsain ings, designed to keep some nations fro being the prey of others, will be no

longer necessary.

But this hope should not preve from understanding the point of view

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minion the wood structures as built by the army were fire safe were Mrs. George M. Mathes. Cook county central Democratic of undernourished children.

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icion that they were representing rew up both hands and said:

I know what you are here for and now who sent you here. The story boost Mr. Hines' Speedway hospi

HUNGRY

Fifteen to 90 Per Cent of Pupils in Certain Chicago Schools Underfed.

DENNY LUNCHES served in Chi cago public schools cannot meet the crying need of hundreds of hungry school children, according to members of the board of educa-tion. Real food, supplied to students who need it, alone will bring the public school health and educational standards to the proper point, they say.

Addition of the proper point, they say.

Additional details of the health survey made by committees of the Wom an's City club and National Defense Council and submitted to President Jacob M. Loeb yesterday show that 90 per cent of the pupils in the University Avenue school, 9123 University avenue, are underfed and consequently handicapped in health and learning capacity, while from 15 to 75 per cent pupils in other schools are suffer ing from malnutrition.

Here is the malnutrition chart in part, as compiled by investigators:

Rinzie50 Logan50 military intelligence of.

Other schools, with the exception of those in prosperous districts, range and Mrs. De Witt Garrison from 15 to 30 per cent in the numbe

also of the junket, said that when tal.' He later got us an interview with Secretary Baker.

Mrs. Fisher declared that the "paci-fist petition" of Mrs. Mathes had caused considerable discussion among the members of the committee. It was signed by Dr. Cornelia De Bey. Mary Alice Hoover, and a number of

Editor Fisher Protests.

Protesting against the questioning of the congressional committee she on public buildings and grounds, yes present his evidence. Mrs. Fisher is terday. It reads in part:

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Berskine Explains.

In protesting are not purely humanitarian. The publisher of the Women's Mr. Erskine, who has bee Press voluntarily gave the army intelliigence department full information. beginning, said tonight:

| Press voluntarily gave the army intelliing the committee hearings from the divisions sent a letter to Mr. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE this morning "My only interest is that I wanted carries a column and a half story reto secure a permanent hospital for war while Mr. Baker was in France,

have the welfare of our wounded boys a report against it to the secretary deeply at heart should be protected of war. I have not seen the report, from this obvious campaign of ter-but am told that he and Dr. Hornsby rorism. Is it in the province of your did make such a report." committee to inquire and to fix respon-sibility for these veiled charges."

Three More Rock Island Fugitives Are Recaptured refusted.

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 23.-Three more of the twenty prisoners who were recaptured tonight, reducing the for Lewis' office and attempted to number still at large to nine. Ila plain our mission." she stated, "he Hodge and Floyd Collins were caught in East Moline and Sam Green at Bureau, Ill. With the exception of Green within a few miles of here. Only one las resisted capture.

TRAINER TO FIGHT \$218,307 SHO..T, HOSPITAL TALE OF \$100,000 BRIBE

on Hines-Speedway Project.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-J. Milton Trainer of Chicago, formerly in the real estate business with Drainage Commissioner Wallace Clark and since the war connected with the real estate division of the on the Aurora-Elgin company lines and army as a dollar a year employe, informed Chairman Hardwick of the senate committee investigating the Hines that he will appear before the com is confiscatory. mittee tomorrow, with Levy Mayer as his counsel, to refute the charge of having solicited \$100,000 as a "commis-

"This charge is a lie, and those who make it know it is a lie," said Mr. Trainer tonight to a TRIBUNE correan extended statement until I have seen the charge and have a chance to answer it before the whole committee. I have requested that privilege, and the committee has said it by Levy Mayer as counsel, and I shall have something to say which

Get Hines' Story Today.

Protesting against the questioning of members of the Washington junket. Fisher sent a telegram to Senator Hardwick, chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds, yes-

partment, who returned to the stand were prepared for the erection of six what Mr. Erskine's interest in the surgeon general to the chief of con-project was.

of Chicago was the first man to proval.

tomorrow, said the evidence against had on a subsequent date, Trainer is so strong that it cannot be Trainer is alleged to have stated that

THIRD RAIL SUES HANDSOMEEARL UTILITIES BOARD

Claiming that in eleven months a deficit of \$218,307 has been accumulated by the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railway company, officials of the eleven months a control operator in the county building, was abortion ever brought to my attention of the Morals county to my attention of the Morals county to my attention of the county to my attention of the county to my attention of the morals county to my attention of the hated by the Aurora, Eight and church are stated by the Aurora, eight and church with the death of railway company, officials of the electric with the brought suit yesterday against "She had him arrested and brought Mrs. Wanda Skrzypczak, 1347 Dean tric line brought suit yesterday against the public utilities commission. The before Judge Gemmill for failing to street. As a result two physicians, Dr. suit, in the United States District court.

asks that the commission be enjoined court she took him to a store and Michael Rosumski of 1418 Fullerton against enforcing its order of a year togged him out with a new suit, neck. avenue, and Dr. John P. Woltalewicz of against enforcing its order on the tie, hat, and shoes. Then she gave 1521 North Paulina street were held ago fixing the maximum fare on the tie, hat, and shoes. Then she gave 1521 North Paulina street were held him some spending money," the mother to the grand jury on charges of manroad at 2 cents a mile.

The company points out that when asserted. the government took over the steam

the 3 cent rate. commission continued the 2 cent fare neat."

The suit is based on the ground that speedway hospital project here today the public utilities commission ruling

thing about this case," he said, "but I sion" for securing approval of the will say that if Mr. Trainer tried to hospital contract from the war departdeny that he asked Mr. Shank for a hospital through we shall be able to refute him.

Outlines History of Case.

The history of the Speedway hospital as outlined by Gen. Marshall and Col. Smith before the committee to-

In July of last year Mr. Erskine, would hear me. I shall be represented whose wife is a relative of President Wilson, went to the surgeon general and to the division of construction of will throw an entirely new light on the war department and suggested the building of a fireproof permanent hospital on the Maywod site. The No Chicago witnesses were heard plans were prepared by Schmidt, Garden & Martin of Chicago in conjunc-

erday. It reads in part:

"Chicago women of prominence and It appeared from the testimony of A. Hornsby were sent to Chicago to investigate. The report of this company the property of the construction of th

tions of the general staff, asking au-Mr. Erskine, who has been attend therity to enter upon construction of flecting the same inference raised by reconstruction work. Dr. Billings recommending the project for his ap-"The injury is irreparable. The sin-cere, honest, high minded women who I do not understand why he had made by Col. R. E. Wiley, that Acting Secre-

George H. Shank is in Washington Jacob Newman of Chicago, who has been summoned here by the commit tee and who probably will be l.card from him, and to the conversation he if Shunk had "gone along with me

MOTHER ASSERTS DOCTORS HELD TO

Landis held that other electric lines won her husband's affections. formed by Dr. J. operating in this district could charge "I won't give him a divorce for to save her life. spite," Mrs. Gregory said. "He once Mr. Hoffman declared he will call the 3 cent rate.

It is alleged that the interstate com- told me he was so handsome other the attention of Francis W. Shepard-

WIFE SPOILED GRAND JURY FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

slaughter.

The eternal triangle was revealed. Mrs. Skrzypczak died at St. Elizathe government took over the steam roads a fare of 3 cents a mile was established. It points to the fact that Judge lished. It points to the fact that Judge whom she knew only as Helen had after a second operation had been personal beld that other electric lines won her husband's affections.

merce commission set the rate for electric roads during the war at 2.4 cents per mile but that the public utitlities for him to dress in style and look. William A. Pusey, president of the Chi-

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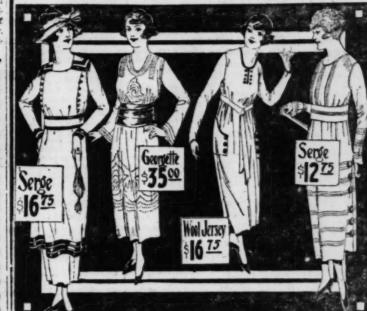
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LIEUT. FORGAN BACK FROM WAR; 2,526 ON ORIZABA

Through Fog to Dock at Hoboken.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-With a heavy fog blanketing New York Sheridan harbor only one of the transports due in this port was able to make its pier F. D. McGrady, at Hoboken today. This was the Ori- James George zaba, out of Brest with 2,526 men on board. It looked like a phantom ship w. G. Hunt, is it groped its way to dock until the Vincent Hartigan, cheers and rollicking songs of the doughboys on board dispelled any houbt of its reality.

Held in the grip of a fog which exfended many miles at sea, more than dozen transports are feeling their way to this port. Many of them are now long overdue, for rough weather preceded the fog, further delaying their

Mike Makler, In the Fifty-second ammunition ere many men from Chicago and Illi nois, but none of them was wounded, although they had been in action for months. They were enlisted men who were sent from Chicago to son Barracks and from there to California, where the unit was or

F. Julier of Whiting, Ind., senior serreant major on board the ship.

Lieut. Forgan an Arrival. Lieut. David R. Forgan Jr. of 1112 y-fifth division was another. Lieut. tian church at Kewanee, Ill. Forgan was invalided home on account of lilness. He was one of a party of officers who left the boat on a tug before it docked, but other officers on board said Lieut. Forgan was now in

Capt. Harry Johnson of Chicago, member of the One Hundred and For-ty-ninth field artillery and a former Helen street, Detroit, told of killing

John R. Ruddick of Sandoval, l'ourteenth field signal corps, was anhiel and Argonne drives, but was not

Wear the Croix de Guerre. Sergt. Maj. Chester A. Tinker of Cary, Ind., came back wearing the Croix de Guerre, with palm, and has teen recommended for the D. S. C. After being wounded in the Champagne, he undertook a personally con-cucted campaign against a German machine gun nest, captured it, took twenty-six prisoners, and brought them back to camp unaided.

Sergt. Michael Harding of 3882 Polk street. Chicago, member of the Fifth es, won the Croix de Guerre, with palm, at Soissons, where he was wounded in the right leg by a machine gun

Blankenship Twice Wounded.

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cial.]-Wounded or ill from exposure in overseas fighting, more than 200 troops this afternoon left here for Fort Sheridan and Camp Grant, Ill. Most of them claim Chicago or other Illinois cities for their home.

Only One Transport Gets Illinois cities for their home.

The hospital train is due to reach David Holt, Chicago some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

O. M. Bastead, David Holt, Ben Redman, Ralph Scribbins. early Sunday morning.
Capt. F. W. McClave, medical corps. and six enlisted men will look after the men during the trip to Camp Grant. First Lieutenant C. Simpson and twelve enlisted men will look

after those going to Fort Sheridan. Forty-seven men are going to Sheridan and 167 to Grant. There are eleven coaches in the train. To Fort Sheridan

The following are going to Fort

Talma Tate, Martin Brekken, David Garrison Ammon Chupp, Oliver Benson, Clyde Burch, J. T. Ray. PRIVATES.

Eugene Biglow Joe Larnski, Neil S. Pederson Joseph Catelle Jesse Tuffley, Kerney Klock, R. Kergman Joseph Kanter August R. Webb To Camp Grant. Kettel Kittlson.

SERGEANTS Lester B. Lindsay, Ellis Fulford,

Among them was Sergt. Maj. John alone. (A company consists of 250

Eugene Sheridan

Roy Bramblett,

Chaplain Charles Williams of 1483 West Decatur street, Decatur, Ill., was gassed in July at Chateau Thierry. After that he served as depot chaplain Greenwood avenue, Evanston, Ill., of at the Signal Corps base. Before the the headquarters company of the war he was pastor of the First Chris-

Killed Him as Traitor. Private Robert O. Barker of 1130 North Karlov avenue, Chicago, of the Sixth Field artillery, was wounded in the knee by a machine gun bullet at W. F. Nohr. Soissons on July 30.

Private Norman D. Dubuque of 487

F. H. Kopp.

Albert Cond.

nded at a German soldier who said he had a ons by shrapnel, also left the Orl-before it docked. Wife and six children in Milwaukee. "Just as I went at him he began to Iti., member of the Three Hundred and he addressed me in English I began to said he had a wife and six children in Milwaukee. When I found he came from America and was fighting against us. I told him he had to fight and went at him with my bayonet. He won't go back to Milwaukee.'

Lieut. John A. Dugan of 1524 East Sixty-seventh street and Capt. Charles P. Lewellen of Murphysboro, Ill., were among the officers on the Orizaba wh were invalided home on account of ill-

Soldier Retracts Charge Against Three A. P. L. Men

perintendent of the local bureau of in vestigation of the department of justice, yesterday made public a letter Sergt. August Blankenship of Mul. written by Tony Jonas, a discharged terry Grove, Ill., of the Eighty-second soldier from Camp Grant, in which company of the Sixth marines, was Jonas retracts a charge of robbery he made against three members Thierry and in the right arm in the the American Protective league. Jonas Champagne. His first wound was a was arrested by operatives who said minor one, so he was out of the lines he was intoxicated. A bottle of whisky but a short time and participated in was found in his coat pocket. Jonas all the big battles in which the marines claimed the operatives robbed him of were engaged. He is a veteran of \$26.50 and put the bottle of whisky in Hayti and San Domingo, and now his pocket. The A. P. L. men are C. wears the Croix de Guerre. Speaking B. Hopkins, W. G. Aller, and A. Eh-

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SHORN OF POWER

Repeal of the act creating the state public utilities commission, or amending it so as to exclude Chicago from

stored to the city.

Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city council in gas litigation matters, made this statement yester
Matter Concerning the Channon-Springer Red Cros controversy with the judge.

Affidavits, one by Mrs. Mary M. Springer, which reviewed the case

\$3,000,000 through the passage of the Stelk, after hearing the motion by As-1917 ordinance. This measure reduced sistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornthe candle power of the gas supplied stein by the Peoples' Gas Light and Coke "The refusal of a change of venue company and is the same standard as places the court in the position equired by the state commission. Aldermen Kostner, Olsen and Moran Hornstein. were appointed a subcommittee of the

investigate the cause of the "poison

gas wave" which swept over the Lawndale district last Saturday night. Sanitary Inspector Ball and City Ga Supervise Abele will aid the subcom GIRL HURRYING

FROM HER WORK

KILLED BY CAR

Miss Roseline Coleman, 16 years old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coleman, 136 South Whipple street, was instantly killed last night when struck by a street car on her way home from work. The girl was employed by the Kellogg Switchboard and 2

RICHBERG WANTS STELK REFUSES UTILITIES BODY CHANGE OF VENUE FOR RIGHEIMER

of venue in the case of Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank S. Righeimer, cited to show cause why he should not the only logical way to have "home be adjudged in contempt of court for rule" of public utility corporations re- statements alleged to have been made

day before the city council committee growing out of the arrest of Miss Elizon gas, oil, and electric light. He was abeth Channon and herself for alleged opposing the city's repeal of the 1917 violation of the parking ordinance, and gas standard ordinance, which had the second by Peter E. Mindak of the been asked by Ald. Edward F. Culler- department of justice, were introduced with a motion for a change of venue. Mr. Richberg said the gas consum-"There is no authority for a change ers were saved from \$2,000,000 to of venue in such a case," said Judge

judge and prosecutor," declared Mr.

city council committee on health to NINE NAMED TO ORGANIZE FOR T. R. MEMORIAL

Charles L. Hutchinson, vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, appointed by the Roosevelt emorial committee to select a com organization, announced the person sists of the following:

Donald R. Richberg, C. L. Hutchinson, John G. Shedd. Carl Latham

James F. Stepina, The committee of nine will meet at ployed by the Kellogg Switchboard and 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Supply company at 1066 West Adams trustees' room of the Art institute. It is to present plans for a permanent The accident occurred at Western organization and suggest officers and

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(Continued from yesterday.)

INSTALLMENT VI.

fond of walking and climbing. outsider is apt to imagine. used to go to the north Maine, both in fall and in There I made life friends of bottle at the distance of a few yards

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w's or Next hicago Tribune imong the other men who shot and a stand walked with me was Cecil ring-Rice, who has just been appoint British ambassador to the United a deliberate determination to overcome it. More happily constituted men

qwn experience as regards I have shot only five kinds of animanship was much the same as mals which can fairly be called danwhich no practice will enable ordi- Rockies. nd class of respectable rifle shots: have reached this point of broadly from his own personal expeanship with the rifle at a tar. riences. means implies ability to hit e in the field, especially dangerous

beginner should go at dangerous

Nerve Control Needed. Buck fever means a state of intense

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Il make him shoot as well at the get in his cartridges and try another shot. ssays at dangerous game hunting.

and he will then find that it does not 9: By the McClure Syndicate.] demand such abnormal prowess as the

Degrees in Proficiency. A man who can hit a soda water

There I made life friends of m. Will Dow and Bill Sewall. I with them and tramped in the woods with them, visitwinter logging camps on snow Afterward they were with me west. Will Dow is dead. Bill was collector of customs under was collector of customs under and to do this requires nerve, at least on the would at a soda water bottle; and to do this requires nerve, at least on the collector of customs under the collector of customs the Aroostook border. Except the Aroostook border. Except the Aroostook border as much as it does physical address. Having reached this point, the hunter must not imagine that he is warranted must not imagine that he is warranted agreed to enter upon a joint debate the Trumbull school, Foster and Ash-with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate the Trumbull school, Foster and Ash-with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the Trumbull school, Foster and Ash-with the mayor upon municipal cambridge agreed to enter upon a joint debate with the Trumbull school, Foster and Ash-with t in taking desperate chances. There ence to stage the verbal bout in the reventh ward, and at Myrtle Masonic hall, 4220 ence to stage the verbal bout in the reventh ward. Advance copies of the rips up the tracking desperate chances. There ence to stage the verbal bout in the

once or twice when I was visited ties of released Boer prisoners, the close of the South' African warranted in walking in at a lion at the close of the South Arrican warranted in walking in at a lion at box, in an open plain, to, say, within a loint debate develops as an actual report of a challenge by the mayor and charged, the man ought at that distance to knock him over and prevent his charging; and if the lion is acceptance by Capt. Merriam, the seneral expectation is that the city will be torn wide open, politically, by reason of what may be said and done already charging, the man ought at that distance to be able to stop him. stanch friend, Baron Speck von But the amount of prowess which warerg, afterwards German ambasat Washington during my presithe was a capital shot, rider,
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Suffers "Buck Fever."

The first two or three bucks I ever points in the city." saw gave me buck fever badly, but after I had gained experience with with his work.
ong the other men who shot and at all with dangerous game. In my ordinary game I never had buck fever was the result of conscious effort and

t man, when I was married—at St. never have to make this determined effort at all—which may perhaps feel as if I were living in one of show that the average man can profit more from my experience than he can from those of the exceptional man.

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of which be prates so gibly. But inwe a perfection of marksmanship duarter of a century ago in the hich no practice will enable ordinate. Taking into account not stead of resigning 'Judge-Afraid-to-Let gardless of whom they nominate." who cannot learn to shoot with the experiences of many veteran huntaccuracy at all. In between come ers, I regard all the four African animass of men of ordinary abilities mals, but especially the lion, elephant, and buffalo, as much more dangerous than the grizzly. As it happened, however, the only narrow escape I men who show this requisite intry and judgment can without spe- zly, and in Africa the animal killed closest to me as it was charging was a rhinoceros-all of which goes to show if is to this class that I belong.

Lion Most Dangerous.

On the whole, I think the lion the All kinds of other qualities, most dangerous of all these five aniral and physical, enter into being a mals; that is, I think that, if fairly and hunter, and especially a good hun-matter, and especially a good hun-matter dangerous game, just as all of hunters killed or mauled for a given with the rifle enter into being number of any one of the other aniod soldier. With dangerous game, mais. Yet I personally had no diffi-r a fair degree of efficiency with culties with lions. I twice killed lions r a fair degree of enterthy in the prime which were at bay and just starting to classies are cool judgment and that dof nerve which consists in avoid male while it was in full charge. But being rattled. Any beginner is apt in each instance I had plenty of leehave "buck fever," and, therefore, way, the animal being so far off that

even if my bullet had not been fatal I should have had time for a couple more shots. The African buffalo is happened that the few that I shot did not charge.

A bull elephant, a vicious "rogue," which had been killing people in the speak to a large audience, just as native villages, did charge before being affects him the first time he sees shot at. My son Kermit and I stopped shot at. My son Kermit and I stopped it at forty yards. Another bull eleman needs is not courage, but nerve phant, also unwounded, which charged, ntrol, cool headedness. This he can nearly got me, as I had just fired both nearly got me. cartridges from my heavy double-barartridges from my heavy couble-barartridges from my heavy couble-barrelied rifle in killing the bull I was
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most men of like experience feel on After he has achieved the ability to such occasions. At such a moment a such occasions. At such a moment a hunter is so very busy that he has no control over his nerves, which time to get frightened. He wants to

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MERRIAM TAKES UP MAYOR'S DEFI TO JOINT DEBATE

Paves Way to Tearing Off Roof in G. O. P. Fight.

Charles E. Merriam yesterday took up Mayor Thompson's challenge and a warrantable and legitimate risk for a man to take when he has reached a practiced a good deal with the practiced a good deal with the certain grade of efficiency may be a representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments on the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments of the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper representative who will have authority grade of comments of the recent deposition of the mayor's speech urged citizens that they should not be "misled by newspaper" and the properties of the properties reactive at grade of emergency may be a representative who will have authorite lad a rifle range at Sagamore foolish risk for him to take before to complete the terms of the match.

Municipal politicians, attach interests to the match.

Municipal politicians attach interest to further progress of the Merriam-Thompson negotiations. If a

Text of Merriam Letter.

points in the city."

Mayor Attacks Olson While Merriam was landing on the

mayor the mayor was shooting at Jus-

dage and Deneen organizations.

In one statement the mayor said: nation for president he resigned as justice of the Supreme court of the United States, a position carrying life tenure of office. With this example still fresh in the minds of the people it. still fresh in the minds of the people it was taken as a settled fact that Judge Olson would take the same high stand Go-of-His-Job ' uses up a column and a half of newspaper space in a labored effort to explain why he intends to hang on to his judgeship while running for mayor."

The Olson forces were content with working out the earlier details of their primary campaign. Attorney General



More than 300 women allied with the Deneen Republican group—ten from each ward was the basis of representa-tion—started into action yesterday for Olson for mayor, at a luncheon at Ho-tel Morrison. Next week the women who have been aligned with the Brundage group will have a similar gather-

Substantial agreement was reached yesterday whereby all of the pending contests, resulting from the close finish n November, will be taken up as a single proposition.

seventh ward. Advance copies of the cision of Judge Baldwin with reference

Charles J. Lucas has been named as the Deneen-Brundage primary candidate for alderman in the Fourteenth

Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, Democrat, is expected to have the joint Republican and Democratic support in the Fif-

pected to discuss the gas and traction

hmen and cowboys of the of the highest skill, or he can count place for this discussion would be the ant state's attorney, has become the When ambassador, the poor, with certainty on an ultimate maul- public school houses and that a series chairman of the committee on organiof discussions be arranged at various zation in the Thirty-second ward, in behalf of Charles E. Merriam's candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor.

> tice Harry Olson, devoting two public the managing committee and the chair statements to the Olson candidacy that men of the subcommittees probably is being supported by the allied Brun- will be announced today or tomorrow

"It will be recalled that when Judge leaders, supporting County Clerk Hughes accepted the Republican nomi- Sweitzer, let it be known that they feel

as Host to U.S. Heroes

Columbus, O., Jan. 23.—The Ohio senate today adopted a joint resolu-Brundage came from a sick bed for a tion petitioning federal authorities to Srundage came from a sick bed for a conference with former Gov. Charles S. Deneen. Full representation of the two groups participated in the discussion at the newly opened Olson head quarters on the sixth floor of Hotel Morrison. Complete agreement as to policy was reached. The chairman of Columbiana county.

REINBERG SEEKS the county board," said Commissioner Goodnow. "There are no new rules. "His suggestion for putting forest preserve appointees under civil service

President Peter Reinberg of the serve commission was not to obtain county board yesterday announced his the power of dispensing patronage, but a matter of principle—to determine whether we are really commissioners or ested investigating committee the dif-ferences between himself and the differences between himself and other commissioners. He also said he fa- J. B. Newman of State Food vored putting employes of the forest preserve under civil service.

"I have been charged by certain members of the board with misrepre sentation of facts and usurpation of power," he said.

ON COUNTY BOARD has always been favored by the major-ity of the board. The object of the

Board Cited for Contempt

John B. Newman of the state bureau of foods and dairies yesterday was cited to appear before Judge Hugh R. "I will be glad to have the Chicago Stewart and show cause why he should not be fined for contempt of court. "I will be glad to have the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency or any other unbiased civic organization consider the proposal of certain members of the board to deprive me of the power of appointing committees, heads of departments, and otherwise hamperfus that 330 defendants brought before him the consideration of sulfus cold storage ergs.



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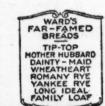
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Chiffon Taffeta, all street shades and black\$1.85 per yard

40 inch heavy, fine Crepe de Chine, all shades & black . \$1.75 per yard

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Broken lot of Satin, 40 inches wide, in colors and black . \$2.95 per yard Imported Natural Shantung. . \$.55 per yard Black Satin, 36 inches wide. . \$2.35 per yard

Satin-Green, navy, copen, taupe, brown\$1.65 per yard

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SATINS CREPES GEORGETTE TAFFETAS -all the new and lovely weaves of which Spring Frocks are to be fashioned, and in styles which have so much of the chic and unusual quality of high-priced ones that we are certain even the large quantity which has just been received will be only enough to meet the demands

of appreciative patrons. At \$25-Two styles of many At \$35-Two of many other at this price are illustrated at the left and at the right. styles are sketched, one featuring the smart flaring jacket One is of crisp taffeta with open work braid; another is rich Shantung vestee, the other, a charming con

of serge, elaborately braided on its bodice. Georgette. In addition, many smart styles for afternoon and street wear, variously developed and offering really exceptional opportunities at this time.

> Moderately Priced Frocks, Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

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A Specially Created Group of Much Charm

ATINS and taffetas are ombined in charming fashion with beautiful handsewn braids and trimmed with flowers or ostrich—for ostrich, after a long absence, is making a welcome bid for



bination of satin with crepe

A charming black Hat is ornamented with pink grapes; relieved with dull green foliage. Henna-colored braid with latticed crown is charmingly banded with ostrich. The Hat illustrated above is from this specially created group-made with light beige-tinted taffeta crown, an up-flaring hand-sewn brim, and a curling beige plume, ch adds grace and distinction. \$18. The group contains many good values:

> Special, \$15 to \$18 Fifth Floor, North Room

Especially for the Motor Show

VISITORS to the Motor Show will be almost as interested in new clothes as new cars, for they complement each other. This Store is one of the points of interest to every visitor to the city, and at the present time the Apparel Sections are aglow with the new clothes which are more welcome than usual after the drabness of war-time wardrobes.

Sports Apparel and Wraps Have First Interest

In the Sports Apparel Section there are such smart-looking new Driving Coats. Some are of light colored molecloth, priced at \$47.50, and cut with a swaggering air, hanging loose from the shoulders; others are of very handsome black glazed leather, belted in soldierly fashion and lined for comfort with knitted gray wool \$97.50. The Women's Coat Section features various recent importations from Jenny and other Parisian designers, corroborating all those hints we have been hearing as to shortened sleeves and other revived style ideas. In the Misses' Wrap Section there are some very handsome new duvetyn Capes, very simple in

Close-Coiffed, Bright-Hued Hats for the Motorist

Special displays are now featured in the English Room of the Millinery Section, where particular study has been made of the requirements of the woman who drives her own car, and of her who rides in an open tonneau.

For Comfort in Driving a Car

THE opening of the annual Automobile Show finds our Motor Utilities Section thoroughly prepared to fulfill all wants for quality Accessories. In this Section everything is conveniently arranged; selection may be made with the utmost assurance that quality predominates and modern, scientific improvements for the car can be had at prices consistent with the high standards of our merchandise.

HERE'S A SURVEY BY A REPORTER

Finds Rush Crowd Well Handled: Guards Really Help!

(Continued from first page.)

the rush of homegoing shoppers, but it certainly caught the rush of clerks, filled along two-thirds of its length shopgirls, and office help. It was a with rows of people standing from two clear, dry evening and the movement to four deep. On a raw night they of trains was smooth and rapid.

From 5:45 to 6 o'clock the trains bound out of the loop to the Northwestern tracks were the most crowd- to the west side was well handled. ed. They contained many standees, and egress from them within the loop was not easy. But, although the crowding was oppressive, it could not gangway leading past the ticket win dow had been closed and the sale of be called scandalous.

Other Lines Not Crowded.

In the trains bound to the south and west sides the pressure was sur- well heated. prisingly light. A southbound train which began to fill at Randolph and station platform to watch other trains ested, frequently passing from during the next five minutes. In none to see whether the devaled train was of them were more than two-thirds of coming.

western trains and ceased. None of came forward and escorted the woman them was more than three-fourths full.

During the fifteen minutes (5:45 to When a train came in after the five

6:00) when there was anything ap- minute delay there was a rush toward platforms the trains moved in and out it was not a crush. A second train so rapidly that the crowd never became came promptly, and then there was coming of a single train would un- ing which the platform again banked and people, but, it being an ideal night the drawing in of three trains only

cannily empty. Speculation could not gestion on the station platform, but occupy itself with the question whether the 6 cent fare has not wrought a substantial decrease in pat-

No Crushing, Bawling, Driving.

I was much surprised by all I saw. contrast with the shocking surface traffic conditions, the elevated conditions are more than creditable. There it back. I'm not supposed to give in-The guards were sufficiently civil and reasonably articulate.

The no-smoking rule has effected notable improvement as to cleanliness of platforms and cars. Northwestern steel cars with their ce ment floors and comfortable seats de serve praise on the grounds of both safety and convenience.

In finding his way to train taking him to the point he wishes to reach a stranger would have to keep his eyes open and at some points ask ques tions. The fact that cars South Side Elevated" are really bound to the extreme north side, when taken at, for example, Madison street and Wabash avenue station, cannot but confuse a stranger, although placards on the front and sides of these cars indicate their real destination.

Gangways, platforms, and viaducts

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are prominently and explicitly let- asked similar questions. He answered will take another look tomorrow

SECOND EVENING

Tonight my impression was not so favorable as last night. I timed myelf to catch the early rush-l. e.: from Lake street station (where a passenger o'clock to 5:45-and again took my who had boarded a train at Madison stand first on the platform of the sta- and Wabash station with the intention for Northwestern trains at Madi-tion of going to the south would son street and Wabash avenue. This change to a Metropolitan train, ulti- inform. There was no surliness. election was, as events proved, fortu- mately to effect a connection with a ate for purposes of contrast. This early rush is heavier than the Wells), when, I say, the train reached

At 5 o'clock business was brisk and glided right by it. was being well handled, trains bound to the northerly suburbs moving in the town helplessly confused and he rapidly and filling easily. At 5:05 and

at 5:10 there was a good rush of busi- river to Kinzie street station. Thence ness, but not a crush. In the cars were a few standees. No Trains; Crowd Gathers.

At 5:12 there was a pause in the arrival of trains bound for the northwest, and the station platform rapidly would have been miserable. For five minutes no trains came on this track. On the opposite track they were frequent and the traffic bound via the loop While we were banking up on our side the flow to the platform suddenly ceased, and looking into the inclosed part of the station I saw that the

tickets had been stopped. Many persons were standing in this room, which was clean and

Guard Is On the Job.

During this delay I narrowly ob-Wells streets left the loop at 6:16 with served the conduct of the station only two-thirds of the seats occupied, guard. He was not a ruminant, to-I rode in it as far as Twelfth street, bacco splitting animal maintaining a where I left the train and stood on the surly silence in the face of nervous coming from the direction of the loop waiting room to the station platform

Once he beckoned to an assistant Returning to the loop and taking my on the platform, who was in the unlstand at the Madison street and Wa- form of a jackie, and said, "Jackie, bash avenue platform, I saw that by take this lady downstairs and "-the 6:20 o'clock the pressure on the North- rest I lost, for the jackle promptly

it. The crowding was oppressive, but a jam. A few seconds' delay in the another delay of seven minutes, durdoubtedly have banked up both trains up. When this delay was ended by as to weather, there was no such delay. a few seconds apart I joined in the All "stop-at-every-station" trains rush toward the second of them. They were the least crowded at all times, were crowded, but not packed, and By 6:35 o'clock some trains were un- their arrival speedily eased the con

> Switch Causes Delay. The train guard I encountered upon

entering the train also wore a sailor's uniform, and I said to him, "What's Did the bridge tie you

"Something happened to a train,"

with good-natured evasiveness. hour of bad service for thousands of but did not. I have been a reporter

back by tedious questioning-and at

Tieup Crowds Many Trains.

This is pretty near a scandal

the cost of a fare.

ent night the situation would have been bad, for the platforms were filled twenty-seven years and I can ask, and have asked, questions of a cardinalwith waiting people. archbishop, but a train guard and a One thing seems certain: There ar Cunard steward always frighten me. trains sufficient to prevent indecent rowding as long as they are kept Transfer Stop Passed Up.

noving, but move they must if instant When the train reached Clark and congestion is to be avoided. Delay of even a few seconds creates trouble at All during my rounds I observed eartening willingness to serve and to

south side train at Randolph and cting as guards were notably civil and cheerful, and from what I noted of the bearing of at least half a dozen of them this Clark and Lake street station it should think that from these men This would have left a stranger to the public service corporations can draw an exceptionally fine class of emwould have been carried across the ployes.

Patrons Quiet, Orderly.

he would have had to make his way In summing up I would say that there were faults, but there also were no gratuitous indignities and no gross The sole excuse for it was the effort indifference to the public's comfort to break the congestion caused by the The crowds, even during the five and twelve minutes of tieup by hurrying seven minute delays, were good na the delayed train into and out of the tured and quiet, and I believe this was ecause they felt that all that could be done to expedite matters was being

The result of the tieup was that done numerous, but by no means all. North-Guards did not stand idly by during restern trains were badly crowded.

Meanwhile Metropolitan and Oak sages and with disentangling the con Park trains were comfortable.

It was evident that the tleups, gestion. Their spirit was undeniable right.

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1 "What the Kaiser Has Taught Me in Business" by Bruce Barton.



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BAD DECISION GETS UMPIRE INTO TANGLE ON BALL RULES

MINOR OFFICIAL MAKES 2 ERRORS AND ALL'S WRONG

Strenuous Protest from Players Is Result of Careless Work.

BY BILLY EVANS. [American League Umpire.]

ame in one of the few minor leagues hich were able to weather the storm. he umpire in charge of the game got meelf into considerable of a tanis, first because he misinterpreted the rule, and second because he let SMITH, CHICAGO BOY, his sympathy get the better of him and called time, which was also in dolation of the rule. He finally reersed his original decision, but stood

with a runner on first, the batsman tashed the hit and run sign. One man was out at the time. The runer on first was away with the pitch. The batsman's effort was a sizzling grounder, which the fielder was forced to handle almost directly in the pathavenue. Chicago, returned to his home way of the runner.

A Badly Mixed Play.

In his anxiety to get the ball, touch the runner, and throw to first base, ompleting the double play and retiring the side, the ball so struck the felder's hands that it bounded to his right. The ball then struck the runner a fraction of a second later, and at ball, came direct from the Presidio just bout the same time the runner crashed into the fielder, although he

Immediately the umpire called the unner out and almost in the same voice called time. The runner in colprimed and ready for active service liding with the fielder had spiked him badly, knocking him to the ground. The blood gushed from a wound in the

Before the centerfielder could get the ball back into the infield the runner on first had reached third and the batsman second. The umpire's first ruling was that the runner originally on first was out for two reasons—being hit by a batted ball and for interference with he fielder. Also that the batsman was titled only to first base.

The ruling was wrong and naturally. stirred up a strenuous protest. In the first place, the runner was not ut for being hit by a batted ball, since he fielder had made a play on the ball rior to hitting the runner, which of curse made the ball in play.

to call the runner out for interfer. nce, since the runner collided with the elder after he had made a play on

the because of an injury. Under the less he has a perfect right to so rule, the must use the proper caution be. Had the Coast leaguers opened about 1919 GOLF TITLE but he must use the proper caution be-fore he so suspends play. While it would seem that the human this it have blocked the plans of the Cubs to would seem that the humane thing to have blocked train there. player, yet the umpire has no right to A. A. U. AWARDS o so until all action has ceased and he ball is held by the pitcher standing

have been allowed to advance as far as central A. A. U. has awarded the in-

Collins came together on a fly ball and later. The I. A. C. and Hamilton club later. The I. A. C. and Hamilton club will stage the feature contests in Chithough Felseb manager of the clubs of the club and recover the ball.

The reason for not calling time imtely when a certain player seems jured or when one or more players e knocked out because of a collision use to do so would place a pre m on getting injured and permit ers to take advantage of the tech

SPORTING GOODS RUSHED TO BOYS WATCHING RHINE

With Al Orth in France as a Y. M. A athletic director and Bill Lange, time Cub ball player, about to the "Y" War Work council more than doubled its efforts to make its shipments of sporting sup-plies keep pace with the constantly insing demand among the men of ican army of occupation.

the track, the money was wagered at poolrooms throughout the country. A coterie came to Chicago for the pur-W. D. Turner, overseas purchaspose and wired commissions from here in addition to their local bets.
While the tip was not generally played in north side handbooks, it was agent, announces that he sent to ace in December alone supplies at \$419,354.80. For November ta bial value was slightly more than intended. Turner predicted that this arount would be increased to approxiexceptionally heavy at west side places which cater to followers of the ponies. The list contains thirty-Great Lakes Five Trims

list contains thirty-six items anging from one pushball bladder to 19,804 bats with which to knock covers off. Protection agains ing liners and hot grounders wil led by 29,870 gloves and mitts nds. There were 3,581 and 1,200 chest protectors. ball, the list revealing a shipment

pigskins. Playground balls, combine for a total of 26,-Continued interest in boxing is by the sending overseas ets during the month.

ands Up at Auction Sale; Decision Due Tomorrow

Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—At a meet in New is said.

Secretary Grabiner of the White Sox in New is said.

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Runge, first baseman last summer Runge, first baseman last summer for the Logan Squares, has signed a contract for trial with the south siders. He is only 21 years old.

He is only 21 years old. of the directors of the St. Louis ional league club Saturday a decithe club would not be sold,

THE GUMPS-UNCLE BIM AT THE AUTO SHOW.

LAW THAT WILL GIVE

THEM BOXING AGAIN

"Tribune" Decisions

son [10].

t Grand Rapids—Young Novecki beat Eddle
Wosinski [10]; Ted Puppel Knocked out
Young Casey [1]; Clare Neumann knocked
out Jack Zipp [2].

BY RAY PEARSON.

roses," doesn't seem to be entirely sat-

ing posies. There is something miss

ing on the coast and that is boxing.

They are going to try to overcome this

deficiency, just as they are trying in

nearly every other state, through the

Over a broad expanse of years Cali-

fornia made history in boxing. It was

cuit when there were only a couple of

places where the boys could slip over a

wallop on the chin or bury a wallop in

the feed box. The merry business of

swapping punches was permitted for

twenty rounds, and in some hamlets

it was possible for our Hun trimmer

to play out the string to a finish with

out danger of the hand of the law

People Vote It Out.

day. The laws are different in Califor

the assemblymen get through acting

Ten Rounds in Washington.

offered by Senator William Wray, in

many respects is like that which per

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

CRANE BANTAMS, 18; KERSHAW, 9.

mits boxing in Wisconsin

nia from some other states.

That was several years ago, not to

When

will call for a one man commission. If the jays' breeding season

will call for a one man commission. If the effort succeeds California should reap financially, for it is planned to turn over 15 per cent of the receipts to the state.

The jays breeding season.

A few states, including Illinois, per mit the killing of bluejays, the wis dom of which is doubtful. Of course we don't want too many of them

Now let's move on to more barren seem just right. A virtue of the jay

but promising pastures. Up in the is his habit of carrying seeds, and thus

state of Washington the lawmakers he must be looked upon, as pointed out

an Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.—Willie Meet and Fred Fulton box four rounds to closion here tomorrow night. In the semi-dup Oakland Jimmy Duffy meets Joe Bendup Oakland Jimmy Oakl

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.—Jock Malone and Johnny Tillman are to box ten rounds tomorrow night. There is a strong rivalry between the boys. Emil Thirty of Chicago is here to look after Malone's interests.

Crane bantams defeated the Kershaw Social center five at the latter's symnasium, 18 to 9 full of the cadence of dreams."

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California, "land of sunshine and

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At Pittsburgh-Harry

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PLAYER FOR CARDS,

QUITS KHAKI UNIFORM

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

resterday, took off his army uniform

Still Saluting.

The championship committee of the

BETTING COUP ON

to 1, in the last race at New Orleans

turfmen many thousands of dollars.
While there was a substantial play at

Bloomington Team, 47-20

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 23.-[Special.]

Great Lakes basketball team defeated the Bloomington Nationals before

1,000 fans, 47 to 20. Felmley, forward

1,000 fans, 47 to 20. Felmley, forward of the sallor crew, who resides here, made twenty-four points on a dozen clean baskets. Lineup:

Great Lakes [47].

Driscoll. rf. 3 0 6 BF T Bean rf. 1 0 2 Felmley. H. 12 0 24 Twensy. H. 1 0 2 Chandler. c. 6 3 15 Alwood c. 3 0 6 Halas rf. 2 0 0 0 Elliott. rf. 3 2 8 Ekiund f. 1 0 2 Stanger, rf. 0 0 0

George Runge, "Semi-Pro,"

Another local semi-pro ball player

Signs with White Sox

LORD HERBERT

Lord Herbert, backed from 30 to 1 to of

yesterday, was the medium of a killing which is said to have netted the wise

when seen in the loop yesterday.

when the end came.

that any more.

A BEAUTY MOTHER? SEE MYSELF



Woods and Waters & LARRY ST. JOHN

BIRD NOTES.

unshiveringly and you wonder if he is

Jack Frost. He's a gay, noisy fellow

limbs of gaunt, winter sleeping trees.

around, but a piece of woodland with

by Wilson, as a valuable tree planting

agent. In mimicry he rivals the mock

Like all noisy folks, the jay has

noments of introspection or reaction-

laugh before breakfast, weep befor

jay sing as sweetly as a mocking bird

and half raised wings, swaying hi body up and down and uttering a low

ing bird and the catbird.

piece of June sky held prisoner by

blows the trumpet of winter,

FEATHER means nothing in the

young life of a bluejay. On the coldest days you will see him going about his affairs

SUSPENSE IS VERY GREAT FOR ANDY AND MIN-UNCLE BIM EXCUSED HIMSELF TO HAVE A QUIET TALK WITH THE SALESMAN THEY CAN'T WATTO SEE IF THE CAR COMEZOU TOMORROW

'NURSE' ICE FOR **'TRIBUNE' RACES Entry List of 316 Names Contains One Veteran** 55 Years Old.

PARK OFFICIALS

The Solid Silver Skates and other prizes to be given in "The Tribune races Sunday at Humboldt park are on display in the windows on the Madison street side of "The Trib-

une" building. BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With everything in readiness for he largest field that ever took part in a skating race of class in this country, west park officials are "nursing" the Humboldt park ice to permit Tha

Supt. Gruenwald says one cold night would insure the events. The change

TRIBUNE'S third annual Silver Skates

Derby and first Junior Silver Skates

Derby, to be held on Sunday, as sched-

Entry List Over 300.

In vesterday's mail, which bore postmarks of Jan. 22, the official date of closing entries, enough nominations were received to swell the total num-

had given their age as 18 years entered in the junior race. The Junior Derby is open only to those under 18 years old, so these skaters were placed in the senior race, and cannot start in the Junior Derby

The oldest skater is William Cannon of Oak Park, 55 years. Cannon says telegraphed his entry and said he

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

In the Wake of the News CALIFORNIANS WANT So RING W. LARDNER

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Chi, Jan. 23. Friend Harvey: Well, Harvey, a few days ago the oss handed me a letter and yesterday was the first time I had a chance Jack Smith of 2108 South Fairfield to read it and here is what it said.
"Honorable Sir:

has made a name for himself in base- using the same space.

young Smith would have been some present the cause of many accidents. teeth. where overseas either in France or More people could be influenced to Siberia. His regiment was one of those



a lot and almost in every block I care for their property better than at pensive to say nothing about dentists found myself on the verge of saluting present with no additional expense of and even the picture cost \$1 and the some officer before I realized I was in money. Please give this matter serinext reader of this publication that civilian clothes and didn't have to do ous consideration and then let Mr. feels that way I wish he would tell it Lardner be the one to do the work and to my face so I could gnash his teeth "I'm going in for baseball now for he will be considered of more use and not my teeth and in return I will all there is in it. I think I made only than at present."

a fair start in the game last year. So then the gent's name was play before being called to the service I didn't play as I can. Somehow my mind was continually on the war. I wasn't thinking about the ball game toothache and I called the morning which is earlier than usual and something told me I had a During the two months I was able to I was in. I know the same thing was toothache and I called up information and asked them what to do and they the season and knew they would go

EVENTS TO CLUBS

said he couldn't tell if it was alveolar or lateral and if it was alveolar it would half to come out, but if it was lateral he could maybe save it. So he said I would half to go to a tooth photographer and get a snap-

shot and find out which it was and "As a reader of your publication I I told him I thought Mr. Lowry would of khaki, and donned his civilian protest against the publication of such clothes for the first time since June nonsense as was printed in today's no I had to go to this bird and he issue under THE WAKE OF THE give me a note to him with my name right fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals NEWS. Ink and paper are too costly on and I took it over there and the in peace times.

to be wasted when there is so much girl said "Oh, is it thee who works
The young Chicago lad, who already good that your publication could do for the paper?" and I said "Dost thou read it?" and then they took a couple "By everlastingly keeping at the of X rays and it was lateral and I went out of San Francisco, where he did public through your paper many side back and the first bird said he thought his training for the army. If the war walks, now neglected, would be cleaned so all the time and the trouble with had lasted another month it is likely and kept free from ice which are at me was that I had been gnashing my

> So he said, "I can saw them down so as you can't gnash them no more for a while but the best idear is to find out the cause of gnashing and de-So I happened to think of this here

letter that I have copied it out and after I copied it out I tore it up and now I am not gnashing my teeth any more and I wish you would tell the boys that as staying awake all night is ex-



Exhaust Echoes SHEPPARD BUTLER .

ALREADY NAMED New York, Jan. 23.-[Special.]-Un-SWIM CONTESTS less something in the nature of changes in the rules occurs the and delegated to take the place of Gov. state of Washington the lawmakers nual meeting of the United States Golf Lowden in the latter's unavoidable abhave in their possession a bill legalization. Central A. A. U. has awarded the in-door swimming championships for men door swimming championships for men acter. The present executives headed Reason for Rule.

door swimming championships for men acter. The present executives, headed and women to the various clubs in the bullion acter. The present executives, headed by Frederick S. Wheeler, are slated to association, with dates to be announced association, with dates to be announced association, with dates to be announced association.

tional tournaments will go to the clubs to which they were awarded for 1917 but which were called off on account of the war.

The national amateur event will be held at the Oakmont Country club of swim, Hamilton club; fancy diving, 400 yard relay, and water polo, Illinois A. C.; 100 yard swim, Hamilton club; fancy diving, 400 yard relay, and water polo, Illinois A. C.; 100 yard relay, and water polo, Illinois A. C.; 100 yard swim, 150 yard breast stroke, and fancy diving, 100 yard swim, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard swim, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, and fancy diving, 100 yard swims not yet awarded.

Men's events—50 yard swim and plunge, and 100 yard swim, 50 yard the oakmont Country club of Allegheny, Pa., the open at Braeburn, and the women's at the Shawnee Country club of Pennsylvania.

It does not appear likely that any changes in the rules will be made, although it is possible some may be suggested. The U. S. G. A., previous to the outbreak of the war, had been in conference with the St. Andrews club of Scotland researding pany announces a second test of similar pany announces and the fol tional tournaments will go to the clubs cago Automobile club yesterday placed

conference with the St. Andrews club pany announces a second test of simi-of Scotland regarding proposed lar nature, to begin Feb. 1 and close changes, but the matter was dropped Jan. 31, 1920. Awards amounting to during the war period. There has \$17,640 are offered drivers, shipping not been sufficient time since the signing of the armistice to get an exchange with the operation, maintenance, and

WIN IN FLORIDA Henley Rowing Regatta Belleair Heights, Fla., Jan. 28 .-[Special-] — Two Glenview golfers fought it out in the second flight of

LONDON, Jan. 23.-[Via Montreal.] the annual January tournament played The Henley rowing regatta will be here, D. A. Noyes putting it over on revived this year. The program wil his friend R. H. Folwell. Another Chicago man, H. A. Wrenn, won his include races open to the allies. match and will meet Noyes tomor-



land, did not box Tommy Robson here Jan. 10. Reports from New York say that Laurette claims he has not boxed at the front. Robson since last year. Robson knocked out his opponent, supposed to have been Laurette, in less to have a chance in the big show.
than one minute. Laurette was seen in New York early the next morning, it

> SETTLEMENT HOUSE BASKETBALLA secciation house heavies defeat er house in a hot basket bat argettlement league, 13 to 12,

Start Probe of "Ringing"

Cleveland, O., Jan. 23.-The Cleve

welterweight champion of Eng-

RANK I. BENNETT, state diings, will deliver the opening address at the automobile show in the Coliseum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bennett, who has been sence, will be introduced by William

For its election on Feb. 13 the Chi-

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Maurice L Rothschild S. W. corner Jackson and State Mineapolis

MAROON FIVE HOPES TO TRIM MICHIGAN IN BATTLE TONIGHT

BY MAROON.

Having won both its conference basketball games of this season's schedule, the University of Chicago five enough to make the ice firm around hopes to make it three straight and the edges. thus get a commanding start when it meets the University of Michigan team tonight at Bartlett gymnasium. Michigan had a weak team last year,

going through the entire schedule with- ber for both races to 316. Of this numout winning a game, but reports are ber 275 are individual nominations, that the Wolverines are likely to be Forty-one skaters elected to skate in contenders for the title this season. | both contests. Two of Yost's football stars, Karpus, the program, there were many who The Maroons will line up as they did

against Purdue and Iowa, with a pos-sibility of Crisler or Hitchcock, or both, cutting in on the battle. MICHIGAN CONFIDENT.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 23 .- [Spe cial.]-Coach Mitchell and nine men of

the Michigan basketball squad left this afternoon for Chicago, where the Wolverines meet the Midway quintet Friday night. The Michigan men are in Albert Davey of Laurium, M good condition and Michi, in expects them to give a good account of themselves both in the contest with Chicago and the following night, when they meet Northwestern at Evanston The men taken by Coach Mitchell to Chicago were Hewlett, Karpus, Cohn, Rychener, Williams, Wilson, Cress, Welss, and Loring, the first five of whom undoubtedly will start the game tomorrow night.

All THE BLITARY COMMS.

Pierre Maupome of Milwaukse [60] won a great match from Peter Rogers [45], 60 to 44, in the Chicago Billiard league at Bensier's Webash room. The game went seventy-one imings, Maupome having two runs of 7. Each needed 13 points near the finish and Rogers needed 5 when his opponent needed 10. sight as he flashes through the bare Like everybody (excepting you and me, of course), he has his faults. He possesses an unfortunate appetite for bird eggs and young birdies, and duron a bill the people get a crack at it ing the spring he is silent and skulks

and the vote of the inhabitants settles around like a bad boy, robbing nests matter. They got that crack a and getting himself thoroughly hated. The rest of the time he goes about in the screaming "Thief!", as if to 10. De La Salle took Bowen High into camp their basketball combat at Bowen, 20 to

the runner on first could only go to second and the battsman to first, since play was suspended the moment time was called.

No Right to Call Time.

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DE LA SALLE, 20; BOWEN, 10.

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atural laxative-

'NORTH DAKOTA IDEA' HELD REAL MENACE OF U.S.

Editor Says Farmer Socialists Must Be Curbed to Save the Country.

The North Dakota idea is the real menace that faces the United States in the reconstruction period now demanding the best thought of the coun-

This is the opinion of Norman D.

Black, editor of the Fargo Forum, who

Black, editor of the Fargo Forum, who

Overstreet, Harry M., 1123 Ontario stopped over in Chicago yesterday en

We have the wildest Socialism up our way you ever heard of," he said. They have captured everything, even the Supreme court, which is expected to approve the Farmers' Nonpartisan league program. The legislature is going to remove the bond limit. It is go- state read my paper because they like taxes, federal and state, a state income sort of family Bible. But while they tax, but is going to exempt the farmer

City People to Pay. "They are going to make the city people foot the bill. They are going to millions of dollars of state bonds to build plants to manufacture their They are going to have their own state bank. The governor is going to name an official newspaper in every county. They are go- the neck. When they captured the ing to have their own warehouses and courts with candidates pledged in adelevators. The middle man is going vance to their program they put us in to be kicked out of North Dakota. the down-and-out club for the time beare going to have their state ing, so far as having much to say as ing to effect a coalition with the Chistores, goods to cost the cost of pro- to how North Dakota should be gov- cago labor union forces and Socialists, stores, goods to cost the cost and 10 per erned.

"If this is what the people of the for mayor.

This movement is gaining headway n several of the midwestern states. It is getting a foothold in Illinois. In my judgment the discontented of all the agricultural states, who have had an honest grievance under the old régime, are going to combine pretty generally throughout the whole country. Had Just Grievance.

"We have either got to oppose them and stop them or see the United States slowly being swallowed up by this wave of discontent.

"There is no use denying that the farmers of North Dakota had a just grievance under the old system. I am satisfied they didn't get a fair deal in the grading of their wheat, for instance, in the privately controlled ele-vators. They had other grievances which were legitimate. But in trying to remedy these defects they have leaped clear over to the other extreme -to the wildest possible extreme-and there is no telling where it will end.

Now we are not at all at one anoth ers' throats, as a stranger might suppose from hearing this story. We are still neighbors and good friends. My paper, which has been opposing the league program on stable economic lines, has enjoyed a larger circulation than ever and is more prosperous than it ever was. But we are in the hopeess minority, so far as voting strength

The Bearl Shop

Selection of jewelry

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Malunat, William, 5638 Emerald avestreet, Oak Park. Zalimas, Charles, 2311 South Oakley

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O'Connor, Michael J. Brichta, Edward, 2704 West Twenty- avenue.

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BUGLER.

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(Previously reported missing.)

PRIVATE.

Adler, William W., 2449 Haddon av

Richardson, Hugh, 9807 Avenue M.

CORPORAL.

PRIVATES

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January Sale of High-Grade

"Ivory" Toilet Requisites

at Great Reductions

ness and usefulness-has been amply provided for in this well chosen assortment

Odd pieces of "Ivory" Accessories, \$3.00 values, \$1.95.

Three New Corset Models at \$5.00

No. 1—Rhea Model—For slender and average figures. Very low top with rubber inserts below the bust. Long straight skirt, sufficiently boned to mould the figure.

No. 3—Stevens' Special—For short, medium-full figure. Low through bust and under arms, with back full enough to care for the flesh on the shoulders. Medium length skirt. Very attractive mercerized broche, pink only.

SECOND FLOOR

Specially priced for this sale, each, \$2.95.

Low Neck Vests, broken lines, each, 28c and

price, \$2.45.

No. 2-Ideal Model-For full figure. It is cut on natural figure lines with true

rtions, and is one of our most successful models. Made of splendid quality

Knit Underwear SECOND

Mercerized Silk Union Suits, manufacturer's sec-

onds; the imperfections are slight and do not impair

the wearing in the least. An excellent garment at

\$1.45 each. Also come in low neck, sleeveless, ankle

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Merino Union Suits, odd lots and broken lines. Sale

Merode Union Suits, silk and wool mixtures, broken lines.

All odd lots and broken lines at sale prices.

ures-practical, serviceable, and most moderately priced.

Designed to satisfactorily meet the demands of the various types of fig-

The feminine desire for boudoir accessories-commendable for both dainti-

You will find Mirrors, Hat and Cloth

Brushes, Hair Receivers, Puff Boxes, Buf-

fers, Frames, Clocks, Vases, Trays, Hair

Brushes and Manicure Implements in the

\$3.50 Trays at.....\$1.95

\$3.95 Clocks at\$2.95

\$3.95 Puff Boxes at.....\$2.25

\$3.95 Hair Receivers at......\$2.25

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goes. I suppose many farmers of my United States want then all well and shares of Standard Oil stock she re ing to remove the bond limit. It is going to remove the bond limit. It is going to impose, in addition to all other its news value and know me. It's a the rest of the country should under-stock dividend. stand just what it is before you comread my paper they vote for the other mit yourself to it. Of course, we're going to keep on raising big crops and "On the other hand, the league forces have some very able editors in

> about forty newspapers in the state. Got to Try It Out. whether we like it or not, we've got to try it out in North Dakota. They've got us by the nape of

charge of their papers. They have

\$2.00 to \$2.50 slightly soiled Gloves reduced to \$1.50.

which offers exceptional economic advantages.

\$5.00 Hair Brushes at\$2.95

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STOCK DIVIDEND HELD EXEMPT IN fourth place. McGrath, Patrick, 4755 Forr 1916 INCOME TAX REVISED LIST

> York Decision in Standard Oil Case to Be Appealed.

Judge Julius M. Mayer decided in a test case today that stock dividends are not subject to federal income tax under the income tax law of 1916. Judge Mayer overruled a demurre

which the government had taken against litigation instituted by Mrs. Myrtle H. Macomber, a stockholder in the Standard Oil Company of California, to have declared unconstitutional 1916 under which Mark Eisner, internal revenue collector, asse

To Go to Supreme Court. It was declared after the case had been argued today and Judge Mayer's fine live stock up our way, and we're decision had been rendered that as the going to have our gardens and our case was a test one, the next step would be an appeal by the govern

But, believe me, we haven't much to with a view to carrying it eventually say nowadays as to legislative pro- to the United States Supreme court. Charles E. Hughes was counsel for Mrs. Macomber. He explained that the market value of the plaintiff's holdings was not increased through the stock dividend, two of the parent shares being equivalent to three sequent to the distribution.

Bill's Delay a Handicap. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Secretary Glass said today that the treasury

CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

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had made all plans for collecting taxes on the understanding that the revenue bill would be enacted by Feb. 1, but that reports had come to him that it might be much longer before it was ompleted. "The delay is making a most serious

situation for the treasury and a feeling of exasperation among business men," the secretary said. "We can t administer the law so well when is so late in being completed."

Income Taxes Paid Quarterly. Under the new law income taxes are of the tax, the first installment to be paid at the time of filing the return, the second on the 15th of the third month thereafter, the third installment on the 15th of the sixth month, and the fourth installment on the 15th of the ninth month.

FIND DEATH DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES. Ocroner's Physician T. H. Boughton issued flag. a death certificate yesterday in the case of "T the death of Adelbert Tiffany, 71 years old. who died in the National hotel Wednesday

LLOYD AND KOOP FINED; FORMER ASKS NEW TRIAL

Koop, charged with disorderly con duct, were fined \$25 and \$1 respective ly in a sealed verdict opened in Judge Graham's court yesterday. Louis Wade, tried on the same charge, was be paid quarterly, each installment found not guilty. Mr. Lloyd asked a new trial and Judge Graham said he

would hear arguments on Feb. 1. Lloyd, Koop, and Wade, who is Lloyd's chauffeur, were arrested at State and Monroe streets while distributing literature advising the public not to pay the 6 cents fare allowed the bile was a red flag and an American

"Terible fine, terrible fine," was Mr.

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January Undergarment Sale Specials—

Two Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine at \$3.35

Of excellent quality Crepe de Chine -delightfully fashoned-most gratifying from the standpoint of practicability, finesse and inexpensive pricing.

No. 1 - Novelty lace yoke, ribbon shoulder straps, rosebuds, \$3.35.

No. 2-Yoke of Filet, self shoulder straps, rosebuds, \$3.35.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor



Corduroy Breakfast Coat-a Particular Purchase at \$4.95

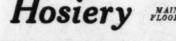
Comfort, serviceability and winsome neatness of appearance are charmingly combined in this Breakfast Coat of widewale Corduroy.

Such a garment as this, in light or medium colorings, is a desirable addition to every woman's wardrobe for use all the year aroundespecially when it may be purchased at such particular pricing as \$4.95.

An inviting selection of other models priced from \$5.95 to \$13.75

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Hosiery MAIN



SPECIAL BLACK SILK HOSE-ordered for last Fall's delivery-have been late in arriving, and we now offer them at the prevailing prices of that time. Black, white and gray, extra quality, cotton tops and soles,

African Brown Silk Hose, a most desirable nade, also a full line of new spring shades

75c Hose, broken lines, reduced to 50c. \$3.75 Wool Motor Hose reduced to \$2.50. Silk Fiber Hose, in black and white only



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Daintily Fine Organdie Frocks For the High School Girls' Graduation

The simple beauty of these frocks marks them above all others suitable for graduation day. Indeed. they are the sort of frocks mothers delight to find all ready for selection, for they embody so splendidly every element of good taste for this occasion.

At \$18.75 and \$20 the Frocks Sketched Afford a Most Delightful Selection

At \$18.75-the organdie frock sketched at the center with medallions made by ruchings applied to the skirt. At \$18.75—the organdie frock, sketched at the right, has

short sleeves doubly flounced and quaintly tied. At \$20-the organdie frock, sketched at the left, ha a banding of fine cross tucking through the skirt.

> White voile frocks, very charming in fashion, may be had at \$15 and \$16.75. Fourth Floor, South.

New Tub Frocks for Girls At \$6.75, \$10.75 and \$12.75

Fresh and new and crisp they come, these smart little frocks, just in time for girls to choose to wear at the opening of the new school term.

At \$6.75—Girls' Checked Gingham Frocks

For girls of six, eight, ten and twelve years, in the style sketched at the left center. There are white pique collars, cuffs and pocket tops, with bits of colored embroidery.

At \$10.75—Girls' Colored Chambray Frocks

These are for big girls of twelve, fourteen and sixteen They are to be had in tan, Copenhagen blue and brown in the style sketched at the left. At \$12.75—Girls' Plaid Gingham Frocks

Also for bigger girls of twelve, fourteen and sixteen. There are colored motifs hand-worked on the white pique collars. Sketched at the extreme right.

At \$5-Voile Smocks-At \$2.75. White Skirts A smart and appropriate graduation outfit is that sketched at the right center. The pleated skirt is of galates. The smock of white voile. Note the rounded neckline. Fourth Floor, South.

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Misses' New Spring Suits Modes of a New Tailored Type

These suits have all the smartness but little of the severity one is accustomed to associate with the term "tailored". So they are preeminently suited to youth-in line and fabric and coloring.

At \$45-Suits of Golflex in the Dull Heather Tones

A suggestion of the Norfolk is given by the pockets and belted line of this suit sketched at the left. Also to be had in French blue and Congo brown.

Other suits of this character are \$32.50 to \$62.50.

At \$77.50-Misses' Suits of Wool Jersey In two-color combinations, sand and sapphire, for ample, or tan and navy blue. The narrow belt is of black patent leather. Sketched at the right.

Many new modes in wool jersey suits in the new colors, \$45 to \$95. Fourth Floor, South.

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Street Plans.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

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Chicago Plan commission recom

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es have been built in Chicago inte of two years. necessity for the Twelfth street covement in 1910 commissioners appointed to spread the assess-

Then along came an election. as deemed of political advantage to out these real estate experts and new ones, who of course had to go the ground their predecessors had But civic needs are often subordinate to political advan-

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with officers of the auxiliary George Weinheller, 2029 Wash-

A GLOBE TROTTER LOW WAGES DRIVE

Philip, the 2 Year Old Cosmo-polite, Tries Another Jaunt Around the World.



Philip McManus

A man of the world, a cosmopolite, as it were, must necessarily trave I to maintain contact with current events, is like constructions—the Twelfth as Marco Polo remarked to the queen of Abyssinia.

the responsibilities devolving upon him, these improvements have been cannot reconcile himself to the insular views held by his mother, Mrs. M. Mcof the last two city administra. Manus of 6517 South Peoria street. Mr. vice president of the National Fedas and during the tail end of the mious administration.

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Everybody likes him and feeds him

Philip'll tell the world it AIN'T. REID ASKS ALL CITIZENS TO BE

SMOKE HUNTERS City Smoke Inspector Reid wants all are paid \$60 a month and from this citizens to aid him in suppressing the must buy their own uniforms. They

IIr. Reid said yesterday he would he board of local improvements applied to have all citizens report violatived of the scheme March 2, 1911, tions of the smoke ordinance to his

The link connecting the south with staff, but the public can be of untold take care of every night.

"We are adding to our inspector take care of every night.

"Incoln park system has had even value to us in suppressing the nuisance if all violations are reported.

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"More than three-fourths of the spread of the influenza epidemic employés have been compelled to work at some additional occupation after. carelessness of janitors and firemen, they finish their day's labors he who use soft coal never have used washed dishes in restau. its, and tracting or spreading the disease. as who prepared it. They had anything but this kind of coal, so com- worked as scrubwomen in other buildle errors in the agal description plaints from these that they cannot ings during the daytime. Men employers. The battle started and

pose of thrashing out unset. these changed so as to be economical worked all day in the building in order and practically smokeless. All that to keep their families going." Supreme court decided these there is to do is to put in the proper ts, but it wouldn't hold that the kind of fire arch. This will give effiilon of a wrong piece of prop- ciency and will not cause dense

The condemnation started when deliveries are resumed, be divid the 14, 1916, and work on the im-mement started April 13, 1918.

When deliveres at the buildings first.

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Radical changes in present methods mended by the plan commission. of city government were provided in 800 members, about 90 per cent of the bills recommended for preparation last clerical force of the city and board. WOMAN HAS KEY
TO GROGAN CLUB
MIPDED MYSTERY

WOMAN HAS KEY
night by the special committee on state legislation of the city council.

Leon Hornstein, an assistant corporation counsel assigned to the committee of MURDER MYSTERY mittee, was directed to prepare bills providing for the following:

Thirty-five aldermen, one from each ward, instead of two, as now provided. Four year terms, instead of two. Recall after one year. Annual salaries of \$5,000.

City council to appoint city clerk and city treasurer. A city manager plan, with a recall

If the bills are approved by the com-

She saw the murderer flee. mittee they will be recommended to the labyrinthine maze of the city council for passage. A hot tances, the underworld intances, the underworl shooting. She can give 000 a year because of these bills," said dates and facts.

Ald. John A. Richert. The committee has several other Displaines street station thinks at soon as he finds her. That it be difficult, he thinks he finds her. That at be difficult, he thinks. He ex-

Die Within Few Hours

The bodies of John F. Renn, s levard, president; Mrs. Nora plumbing inspector for the city for 327 South Racine avenue, twenty years, and his wife, Mary, lay a avenue, treasurer; Mrs. M. 1531 Leland avenue last night. They

left early and didn't see anyaid Mrs. Weinheller.

Set dropped in on the dance for like" said Mrs. O'Connor.

Weter," said the optimistic Mr.

They had died within fourteen hours of each other, both from pneumonia, superinduced by influenza.

Mrs. Renn died at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning after less than a week's illness. The husband died at the optimistic from the officers I to obtain the officers of the original superinduced by influenza. obtain the information. It Brothers' hospital. He became sick one of the women who are just Saturday. He died without knowing We have almost given up finding a man witness, but here on earth that can stop a tengue?"

Saturday. He died without knowing of his wife's death. They leave one child, Mary.

A double funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock temorrow morning.

U.S.EMPLOYES TO COUNTY FOR AID

Families in Need on \$55 Monthly Pay; \$20 Raise Likely.

Five employes of the federal buildng-men who have been in the serve there ranging from six to nine years -have applied and received aid from the county agent within the last month. All have families of from four to five children and have been unable to feed and clothe them on their government pay of \$55 a month. Three-fourths of the building force are now working at additional occu-

pations after they finish their labors there in order to keep themselves and their families from starvation. This additional work is being rapidly cut off as soldiers are being demobilized. \$20 Raise Recommended.

Charles F. Nagl, federal building ustodian, made known these facts yesterday upon his return from Washing ton, where he went in his capacity as male employés. The request was for Yesterday he fared forth again, but a \$30 raise. The matter is now before to be done on the she located him around Halsted and the senate committee on education and

A tabulation of comparison of month ly wages paid for the same labor at the federal building and city hall, throwing some light on the situation, follows:

ouilding. City hal Char women\$27.08 Window washers 55.00 9 Elevator conductors 60.00 100 to 12 farble cleaners 60.00 80 to Watchmen at the federal building

work seven days a week. A Shock to Scrub Women.

ted of the scheme March 2, 1911, tions of the smoke ordinance to his office. He promised vigorous prosecution of offenders.

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Boulevard Link Trials.

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"Watch the smokestacks," said the them," Mr. Nagl said. "It means a jump in monthly wages of from about smoke for a period longer than six minutes in an hour the owner of the building is a violator.

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Public Schools.

"Every baby when born should be given a gun and instructed to use it are widows supporting large families.

"Every baby when born should be given a gun and instructed to use it on every person who approaches with "We are adding to our inspector Each has 5,000 square feet of floor to the intention of kissing."

reason for their violating the ordi-tr. The lawyers said this was for case went to the state Supreme reason for their violating the ordi-nances. "Owners of heating plants can have loading encress wagons after they had and often resent it. Stop kissing bables

> UNION OF CLERKS PROMISED RAISE IF CITY GETS AID

Ald. John S. Clark, a member of the city council finance committee; "If the public will help a little," Deputy City Controller L. E. Gosse said Mr. Reid, "I know that we won't of the Chicago Federation of Labor,

But the Ogden ave. CITY MANAGER cation.

The union is several years old, but it was not until a year ago that it became influential. It now has about "The finance committee has pro-vided for increases in salaries for the

members of this organization," said Ald. Clark, "but the increases cannot be given unless the legislature grants the city the power to increase its revenue. It will require about \$35,000,000 Mr. Gosselin explained that there is

but \$15,000,000 in sight for the corgets relief from the legislature.

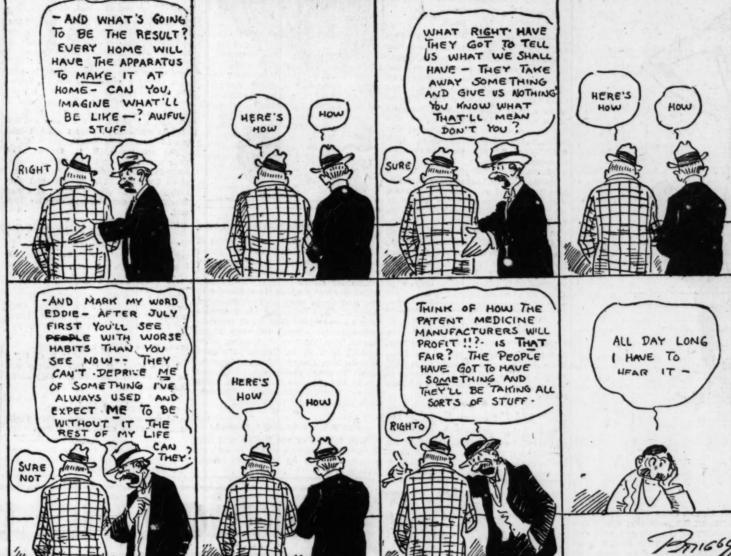
Woman Gives \$10 Toward Gold Star Wife's Burial

avenue, last night announced to THE creased ten trips between 4:30 and 6:30 TRIBUNE she will give \$10 toward the Crawford avenue—Eleven runs added except for the action of the Chicago Gold Star Mothers' association yesterday. "I will begin a campaign among women I know tomorrow to bury Mrs. runs in morning and six in evening. Crocks," Mrs. Oskar said.

today in Oakwoods. She reached town "It was the first time in nine years

loved her father more than she did me. I gave her into his custody and they

MOVIE OF TWO MEN DISCOVERING A POPULAR TOPIC



DON'T KISS BABY, HELP CHECK 'FLU,' HEALTH WARNING

Lectures on Epidemic Are Given at 16 Public Schools.

Some of the violations are due to the at some additional occupation after department's advice, offered yesterbut this is no excuse. About 90 per order to keep from starvation. The in sixteen public schools to teachers cent of the power plants in the city charwomen have taken in washing.

Don't Kiss Babies. "Don't kiss bables." part of the memory. health department statement read. They don't care for such attention on the hands or mouth. You plant disease germs by kissing a baby's hand and then the baby sticks its hands int.

its mouth. There have been cases of babies who were never out of houses unti they were carried out in coffins. That shows that diseases were brought into the house for the bables to get.

Things to Avoid. The department warns against:

Overeating.

Promiscuous sneezing and coughing. Keep away from soda fountains unless paper drinking cups are used, the department says.

There were 186 new cases of influ enza and forty-six of pneumonia re ported yesterday. There were twenty-four deaths from influenza and twenty-

five from pneumonia. ADDED SERVICE ON SOME LINES UP TO COUNCIL

Additional service on several street car lines was ordered yesterday by A Typical Chicago Family. to operate the various city depart-the city council committee on local ments this year." ommended by the city department of public service, and the council will porate fund this year, unless the city be asked to pass on them Monday.

the lines affected are: nd line-Add two cars between and 8 a. m. Fourteenth and Sixteenth street lines-East bound service increased seven trips Mrs. Thomas Oskar, 5456 Michigan between 7 and 9 a. m. West bound in-

funeral expenses of May Adams
Crawford avenue—Eleven runs auded
to south bound service during morning
to south bound service during morning
rush hours and twenty-five trips for
might have rested in the potter's field
morrush hour and evening service. Cicero avenue—Three additional runs in morning and four in evening. Windsor Park line — Four additional

One Hundred and Sixth street-Ten Mrs. Crochs' mother, Mrs. Christina

Mrs. Crochs' mother, Mrs. Christina
Green of Buffalo, will attend the burial
Green of Buffalo, will attend town. South Deering line-Two additiona

The traction bureau of the depart-Mrs. Green. "She was 13 years old when I divorced Mr. Adams. She ommended the additional service be Soldier 9 Months; No Pay;

Munting Mousemaids . BY BEATRICE BARRETT . . .

ing to readers of "The Tribune" the behind a typewriter, behind a counter, results of her experimental work at behind a broom or in front of a dishhousemaiding. She has sought to explain largely from the housemaid's rights. Therefore there is none of this standpoint the "why" of the housemaid problem. In a new series of articles and maid in our house. ticles written by Beatrice Barrett the problem is presented from the opposite No Maid Cares to Linger. angle—that of the employer. Her first

the work of three people; that the difficulty is really with the mistress and not with the maid-there is liable be nothing left of that person but a



right at hand, gathered from harrow ing and enlightening experiences. I believe our efforts to obtain a queen to reign in our kitchen are quite Mostly a Jinx. ypical of thousands of other families ur experiences have been duplicated throw some light on the question of whether the heart of the difficulty in this maid question lies with the mis

Ours is a typical Chicago flat-dwelling family of moderate circumstances who can afford only a girl for general housework and a laundress; a family of five who fit so snugly into a seven room apartment that there is no ro for a maid, and one must be hired

who will go home nights. We live simply. There is only one of us home for lunch. We have a laundress regularly. We make no extra demands on our servant. She s never asked to stay a single evening. We pay the average wage scale. Two of us being business women ourselves, we have a most unholy respect for girls who are earning their own living

H. F. M'CORMICK

GIVES TALK AT

HARVESTER CLUB

"Elizabeth Grey" has been present- -and believe whether those girls are

Besides the two business women in the family, there is a mother who

noting the periods with a maid so small that they can hardly be seen between Miss Engel the overhanging black squares denot-

But let me relate chronologically our tale of woe.

The Time Worn Questions. When the familiar plaint, "the maid has left," greeted me, I wearily started on the war path. I called up several employment agencies—and answered e time worn questions.

Q-How many in family? A-Five. Q-Is it an apartment or a house? Q-How many rooms? A-Seven.

Q—Do you allow Sunday afternoon and Thursday off? A—Yes.

Q—Are there any children? A—No.

Q—What time do you have dinner?

"Where's my mesh bag?" she asked "Bucks," of the prisoner.

"I don't know anything about it," as a military unit. replied the man. "I didn't take any "We cannot allo -Six-thirty. Q-What do you pay? A-Ten collars a week and carfare—the girl

must go home at night. "I will see if I can find you some one and let you know later." Evidently this search is unsuccessful, for I receive no further notice.

I try another, and after being catechised I am told:
"There are several women in the

other room now. I will go out and talk to them and see if any of them will onsider the position."

And she returns with the informa-

"I have asked the six that are he but none of them will even consider it at that price. You might as well make up your mind to pay m'e, madam." I expected that it was hopeless when siderably recently. I called up the agencies, but you can never tell when luck might be with -but it is mostly a jinx in this maid business.

Then I put an ad in the Sunday paper and went contentedly to bed Saturday night sure of a maid for Monday morning. And the answers came much before wished they would-eight o'clock on an only-morning-to-sleep Sunday is hard luck—but it might mean a maid.

[To be continued.] MARINE LEAGUE PLAYS HOST TO

75 "DEVIL DOGS"

Harold F. McCormick was introduced as the new president of the International Harvester company, and his brother, Cyrus Hall McCormick, as chairman of the governing board, at the ninth annual dinner of the Harvester club in the Auditorium hotel. at the ninth annual dinner of the Hartester club in the Auditorium hotel

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united States Marine corps, to memton at once and turned in. All of the

Col. Pelouze said Wednesday, he be-

GIRL SHERLOCK GETS HER PURSE, EXPOSES THIEF

Finds Bag in Auto Used 27 and 28. to Rush Him to Police Station.

the family, there is a mother who makes the home and oversees things, and a young sister and brother of high school age—not to mention the canary bird and our "pet peeve"—a little golden brown pup.

F any one ever again in my hearing propounds the theory that it is a simple matter for people to keep a simple matter for people to keep a for one year housekeeping has been a simple matter for people to keep a for one year housekeeping has been a simple matter for people to keep a for one year housekeeping has been a simple matter for people to keep a for one year housekeeping has been a simple matter for people to keep a simple matter for pe simple matter for people to keep a with us for more than two months, and walking along with Mrs. M. Green but reached there just in time to meet wald, 20 years old, when a man grabbed

Miss Engel held on and squealed all broken up at once. Some of the By main force the man wrenched it from her hands. He started up an almost at once, and in less than ten alley, Miss Engel in full pursuit crying days after we told them good-by some

Just one jump behind Miss Engel of them were back in hospital. Regimental and brigade officers stood on first one foot and then the other, hopber stumbled and fell in the mud. That ing to receive orders to go into the helped some and the girls chased him line, but luck was against us into a back yard and up on a rear porch. There he came to bay.

Via Auto to Station. place, clerk in Municipal Judge Hayes' communication with the war depart court, 1 came an ally. The three of ment yesterday regarding details of the them dragged the man to the street Blackhawk unit's homecoming.

and commandeered an automobile. He announced that Chicago will in-Q—Are the rooms large? A—Medium. and commandeered an automobile. Q—Do you have the washing done? They made rapid delivery to the Fif.

tieth street police station.

"Look at his hands, all muddy," "If they are to parade as a unit in Miss Engel said to the lieutenant. New York and Washington and receive "Look at his knees, all muddy again. the tribute of those cities they cer-That's what happened when he fell tainly will be brought to Chicago for

down while we were chasing him. a special welcome." Guilty? There's the proof." The Lost Is Found.

Then Miss Engel wrinkled her brow. She began to deduct. Her deductions weld its own group with the Asso led to words. Turning to Mrs. Greenwald she said:

"O, Watson, let's look in the auto. Maybe he dropped it there."

a voice piped: "Here it is, and the \$5.80, too." The man gave his name as Rocco Cugrio, 45 years old, 2234 Wentworth avenue, married, and has a family. He answers the description of a purse snatcher who has been operating con-

CALL EVANSTON'S TAG DAY MUDDLE TEAPOT TEMPEST

Evanston's tag day muddle is all a prominent women workers for charity.

Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, in charge of all tag day work in this district, ex-"tempest in a teapot," according to plained that anything said must surely the committee on arrangements; the committee of the committee on arrangements; the committee of the

She was very confident, she said, "on, and Ald. Ross A. Woodhull. that everything was orderly and every ections. Mrs. Frederick R. Webster, the arrangements committee, in 922 Main street, Evanston, in charge of statement said that he could not pos recent tag day work, explained an in-sibly see his way clear to serve on a cident out of which considerable has "new committee that began its career

So It'll Get a Town Clock
Highland Park has decided it needs a town clock, on a principal corner somewhere, to be illuminated at night. Ever since central quit giving out the states woulded. His last time gratis, on orders, Highland Park has been worried.

Selis Fen 107 Haircut
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CHICAGO TO SEE MORE UNITS OF BLACKHAWKS

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Baker Says Overseas Men Will Parade Here on Return.

lackhawk units who are still overseas march down Michigan avenue in a triumphal parade upon their return to

Assurance to this effect was given yesterday by Secretary of War Baker in a statement issued at Washington. It did much to clarify the situation confronting the welcome home commit-

tee appointed by Mayor Thompson. In substance Mr. Baker's statement was that division units which came from a particular locality or state would upon their return be sent to the largest city in that locality to parade and participate in victory celebrations

Specific on Blackhawks:

"We will endeavor to have the remaining units of the Eighty-sixth di vision sent to Chicago, from which most of the men came," he added.
"The division is ordered to Camp Grant, and the distance of the camp from the city makes the problem of handling trains carrying it difficult.
The division may be sent to Chicago. The division may be sent to Chicago first and then to Camp Grant, detraining in the city to break the long trip." No date has been set for the salling

of the remainder of the units of the Eighty-sixth, which are still at Bordeaux, France, in quarantine. It was intimated, however, that some priority plan will be worked out by the war department in the near future.

The units at Bordeaux include the

Three Hundred and Thirty-first, Three Hundred and Thirty-second, and Three Hundred and Thirty-third machine gun attalions, the Three Hundred and Eleventh supply train, and the Three Hundred and Thirty-first and Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery. Two units, not named, scheduled to arrive at New York Jan

Maj. Sprague Back. Maj. A. A. Sprague II., president of Sprague, Warner & Co., returned to chicago yesterday from France, which he left when the last of his battalion Until all this happened Miss Amy of the Three Hundred and Forty-first

Plea for Reilly's Bucks Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chair-Frank Daley, 424 East Forty-eighth man of the welcome committee, was in

They made rapid delivery to the Fif- vade Washington if necessary in order to bring Col. Henry J. Reilly's "Where's my mesh bag?" she asked "Bucks," of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery regiment, home

'We cannot allow Reilly's Bucks to come home as individuals," he said

Tries to Merre Rodies.

The first thing the mayor's commit tee did yesterday was to attempt to was disbanded on Wednesday. Despite The ladies hurried out. In a minute of the Association of the committee, would not serve on the mayor's committee, his name was included on the executive list and his appointment mailed to him. Appointments to the mayor's execu-tive committee were mailed to most of the members of the defunct Associa-

tion of Commerce committee. The following is the complete exec tive committee announced by Col. Pe-

Everett C. Brown, George W. Dixon nairman of the reception committee Marquis Eaton, Door E. Felt, Charles Folds, James B. Forgan, W. F Grower, Col. E. A. Howard, Samuel Insull, D. F. Kelly, H. H. Merrick,

Wetten Refuses to Serve. Emil C. Wetten, who was named or

Jersey pphire, for ex-



NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponding to the contrary, one which is becoming to the tall girl, and that height. It was that of Trilby and is the reason why, in the face of many venus di Milo, and is that of many newer turns of the dress fancy, so of our modern athletic girls. Yet it many of our most sagacious five feet must be dressed with care. For 5 eighters cling to this long line, belted feet 8 either the classic line or the loosely just where this is belted. This It should, of course, never easay the short waist, for that increases the ef. heavily in gold.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MARY: THERE'S NOT MUCH DAN-

ber of taking cold after washing your

head if when rinsing you cool the

last two waters. This will contract

the pores. A little alcohol rubbed into

the scalp will accomplish the same

purpose. But the glow that follows

the brisk manipulation of the scalp

with the balls of the fingers is the

te a slice of lemon and rub it over

Girls! Beautify

Your Hair and

Hair becomes charming, wavy,

lustrous and thick

in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappear

and hair stops

coming out.

For a few cents you can save your hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and charming as a young girl's after applying some Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or exessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thim. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

Knowlton Danderine,

Wheeling, W. Va.

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throw away are

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bands want more

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Stop Dandruff

Real Love Stories 3

It Had to Be.

best preventive of any unhappy after effects of the shampe Ima's father is a member of a colfaculty. One of the young men FRECKLES: WHY NOT TRY JUST students was a great favorite of his the plain lemon juice on your face if and a good friend of Alma's, but not an the other solutions are too strong? the freckled skin. But be persistentnot one of her classmates, and so he just hadn't especially noticed her.

When the war broke out this young man went to Canada and joined the army. When we went into the war he tention of a physician. See your famwas a lieutenant and he got discharged ily physician about it. to return to join the national guard company he had belonged to in his home town before he went to college. He got a commission with them and came up to college for a little visit

on furlough.

As he had been a great favorite of the professor's, he was invited to stay at their house. A gossipy old lady heard him congratulated and thought it was on being engaged-her thoughts running to engagements, she did not think of his commission. Before night she had it all over town that Alma was to be married before her friend went overseas. The young man was awfully embarrassed. He went to Alma's father to ask what to do, and the old gentleman thought he was ask ing for Alma's hand and gave him his blessing at once. He suddenly saw a

great light and asked for it in earnes He had quite a time convincing Alms that he was really though so suddenly much in love with her, but he is a fine ellow and she had always liked and admired him, and everybody, especially and the young soldier were lovers. It had to be a hasty decision and she could not say "No." They were married. Last summer her gallant hus-band was wounded and invalided home ately, the happiest young couple

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Name for Club.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are forming a club and would like to know if you could suggest a name. There are eight members between the ages of 16 and 18. G. S."

How about the "Eight Teens "? Do you like that? Or you might call the club after a flower that you adopt as your insignia-for instance, it night be the Marigold, the Rose, the Forget-Me-Not, etc., or you might arrive at a nice snappy name by jug-gling the first initials of each of the

Likes a Sailor.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 years and I like a sailor at the Lakes very much, but he has a girl down home that I think he thinks a good deal about. He is always telling me that he likes me better. Will you please tell me what I should do. He is 21 years. DIMPLES."

Why not take the saflor at the Lakes at his word. If he can't convince you hat he likes you better, no one else can. However, since you are but 17 you probably will not be called upon to make any serious decision for some time, so I would advise you to not into any serious frame of m

A "Ten-twent'-thirt" Kind of Movie and Mr. Charles Clary

"THE CALL OF THE SOUL"

By Mae Tinée. KIND: A Fox morbidity. QUALITY: Third class. PHOTOGRAPHY: Good

INGREDIENTS: Wronged woman; child born out of wedlock; sorrowing mother; the weman married to a good man to whom she dares not tell her secret; vacillation between husband and child. The climax comes when the child contracts pneumonia; mother stays out all night with it; husband trails her and the secret comes out Lover commits suicide; hubsand forgives; wife rejoices; child smiles. Curtain; "You'll never have to be separated from her again."
DIRECTION: All right.

REMARKS: Charles Clary in a ploture is a good reason for producing that picture. He deserves better at the hands of those lucky enough to have his services, however, than Call of the Soul." Gladys Brockwell

Memorial Services.

think up any new plots! "

Frank M. Carson, pastor of the Lake netka; Mrs. A. E. Tilroe, Hubbard ful to any one who helps me out. View Presbyterian church from 1897 Woods; Mrs. Henry Brigham, Glencoe; to 1912, will be held Sunday morning at Mrs. Eugene Bournique, Highland the church, Broadway at Addison Park; Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson, Lake

53d Engineers Social.

The mothers of the Fifty-third engineers will have a social gathering for the boys in service at the Brevoort ho- tomorrow noon on the latest world to any one having the old pieces and

GLADYS BROCKWELL Dreamy Eyed Siren Who

Sobs or Vamps to Order.



Fort Sheridan Auxiliary.

in the part is quite appealing. Nothing wrong with the supporting cast Evanston as chairman, a Red Cross Headed by Mrs. James A. Patten of committee of women from the north EFFECT: You'll probably say to shore towns has been organized by yourself, "O, dear, can't they ever Ralph A. Bard, director of military relief, central division, to cooperate i the Red Cross work at Fort Sheridan hospital. The following are members of the committee: Mrs. M. C. Beymer Wilmette; Mrs. Grant Ridgway, Kenil-Forest; Mrs. John MacMahon, Chicago; Mrs. E. G. Kynoch, Lake Bluff.

> Press Club to Hear Rogers. Will Rogers of the Follies will talk

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Need Warm Coats. "I have two young girl friends at the municipal sanitarium. They are re-covering from tuberculosis, and are in eed of warm coats so they can go out of doors. I trust this request will reach the eyes of some kind person. And now for myself. I am 17, learning to make my own dresses. I won-der if any one has a dress form I might have. Mother works hard to support all of us, and we can not af-ford to buy one. I hope I am not asking too much. E. C., for both of

your wants are entirely within reason. am sure the warm coats will be supplied for the convalescents, and certainly one who pleads so well for her friends shall not plead in vain for her-

Making a Scrap Book.

"I have a rather strange favor to ask, but I know you will help me out. I am making a scrap book and would like to have any pasters, buttons, cartoons, in fact anything of interest per-taining to the war just ended. I have some articles that I have saved from time to time, but not enough to make Memorial services for the late Rev. worth; Mrs. William C. Boyden, Win- any postage and will be forever grate-

> be sent to any one who can help along Copies of Old Songs.

"I much desire some old time varia tions of some of our old songs.
"M. K. C."

Tribune Cook Book IMPRESARIO

Head of College Club Which Will Present Benefit Play.



Miss Harriet E. Wall

Miss Harriet E. Wall is presilent of the Senior Dramatic club of the Chicago Normal college. The club will give Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" this afternoon and evening in the college auditorium for the benefit of the Armenian relief fund.

Calumet High Class Night.

The graduating class of the Calumet cago Teachers' college, Sixty-eighth cut up. Wednesday evening. Members of the used as a relish with fish or a meat naughty things like other class will give two plays, "His Model hash or take the place as a salad Bob replied: "I can not play with

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cabbage Salads. The inner leaves of new cabbage cut slaw-wise cost much less than lettuce in winter and can be as variously iressed as any of the salad greens. There is not the slightest grain of doubt about the value of the raw cabbage bulk and its special contribution of an unknown valuable to the diet. The only way to destroy this latter is by using quantities of vinegar or dressings half vinegar, but in dressing a salad as we would one of salad greens it is usually necessary to add a little more vinegar than when the regulation

Sour cream, whipped, and seasoned with sugar and a few drops of lemon fuice or vinegar and some celery seed, may make a nice cabbage salad or it may be quite horrid. It takes a skiffed taster to prepare it.

In a sense it takes a skilled taster to prepare all salads so as to have perfectly gratifying and not crude. Crude salads are so common as to have the other sorts almost excep-New cabbage cut like slaw makes a

pretty salad prepared as follows: Put the cabbage, which must be perfectly dry as well as cut as fine as possible, in a garlic rubbed bowl. If you want rather strong salad, cut up about a fourth as much scallions as there was cabbage and grate a nice proportion of raw carrot over the whole. If you want to make further additions, cut ip some ripe olives and add. Sprinkle little sale over the whole and add about one teaspoon of oil per person a little salt over the whole and add and with the awkwardly tied about the same amount of vinegar in which you may have dissolved a little "Uncle Ed. where do I a paprika.

A much sweeter salad is made in the same way, but instead of young onions or scallions cut up chives in half-inch visit. I had two bright polished lengths. These make a salad interest- ples on my table, of yellow and red ing, but of course are a little more ors. I told her to take one. She troublesome to prepare, as they must "Please, if you don't care, I'll has be washed and if not perfectly fresh one what's got the red comp High school will hold its class night must be handled blade by blade and exercises in the auditorium of the Chi- then dried with a cloth before they are

Bright Sayings of the Childre

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in t stamps for each childish saying ph The story told must never have printed in any magazine or paper, not possible to acknowledge or unavailable contributions. Please

pack his uniform and asked him wa he was going to do with it. "Well, Lawrence, I am not fight now, so I must sent back my unifor The war's over, old boy." An hour later Lawrence had don his khaki, put on "s'villian" clot-



Malinie was in to make her

Either of these latter salads may be Ida, who is good and never

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will be Miss Anita Blair, Miss Kath"Cleopatra" seemed a better piece arine Pierce, Miss Gladys Bond, Mrs. last night, although it was not; and T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Chester B. Pripp, that was because of Mary: because of Miss Carrie Blair Neeley, and Miss her, and in spite of mishaps and stupid when Miss Vivien O'Gara will entertain on and with; and she imposed upon it ran close at the residence of her parents, Mr. one of the most diverting manifesta. Nance, pres and Mrs. T. J. O'Gara, 1548 North tions in her ardent annals. So good a ed the hostess in receiving. show did she make from the revival Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing is spend-that I suspect, if the season were but hag the week at the Blackstone. She half gone, "Cleopatra" would pay out ill return on Sunday to Lakewood, for at least three repetitions.

V. J., where she and Mr. Willing and heir family and Mrs. Willing's moth The impedimenta prepared three Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Spe er, Mrs. Robert D. McFadon, are pass-ing the winter.

years ago is just right for an opera-show like "Cleopatra"; and the piece at dinner tonight for the vice president could be well cast at least twice from and Mrs. Marshall. \$1,300. which was realized. Assisting ern, was a pitiless publicist. Mrs. Cudahy at the sale were Mrs. John

Charles I. Pierce, Mrs. William G. Sage, Miss Macbeth, and Mr. Polacco.

home recently from overseas, has re-turned from Camp Dodge, Ia., where ence, a fiter less than two years' exist-ence, a miracle would be admitted on he spent a few weeks before being re-prima-facie evidence. But I doubt it leased from active service. Mr. and leased from active service. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home for the present with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep of 1200 Lake Shore drive.

vant of 920 North Michigan avenue, since Lieut. Sturtevant returned from overseas, have gone to Cuba for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sturte-lieut. The program was bully matter for a first performance—one of Beethoven's quartets (that catalogued as Opus 127, if you care), a serenade by the amaz-Month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr.

and their little daughter, Florence, of and their little daughter, Florence, of lisso Lake Shore drive will depart on Monday for their winter residence at Jekyl island, Ga.

a spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howardr H. Spaulding of 155 East Chicago avenue, will return to New York City on Monday.

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The women with the small waists Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt won, for every inch of wais: was taxed will have a dinner party at their home a nickel "and up," the proceeds going at 640 Fifth avenue tomorrow evening to the maintenance of the Home Folks for their daughter, Miss Grace Vancanteen in the city hall, of which the derbilt.

week. The large women got even with eral guests at dinner tomorrow evening the slim ones, however, for those at her home at 27 West Fifty-first

ankles "thrown in" for good measure.

Miss Barbara Kerley will be introduced to society at a reception which
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilof the hostess, Mrs. Frank Pitkin of the hostess the hostess the hostess the hostess the hostess the hostess the host the hostess th

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The Thirty club will have the third have sent any other diva to a mad-waist, but slim ankles as well. Mrs.

George Fertig and Miss Maude Pollard ranged two dinner dances at Sherry's from pneumonia, after a brief illness. seconds. Mrs. Willis O. on the evenings of Feb. 8 and March 29. He was 38 years old. Nance, president of the society, assist-Mr. and Mrs. Howland Jones of this city are passing part of the winter sea

ANNOUNCEMENTS

for her grandchildren. Miss Louise Will be the beneficiaries of a card party Thoron and Benjamin Warder Thoron, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the colo-Tonight, "Rigoletto,," with Straccuari who will depart shortly to visit their nial room of the Edgewater Beach uncle, John W. Garrett, American min- hotel. Son Parker. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake shore drive, will join Mrs. Reynolds in Chicago yesterday, in the Playhouse; and it provided a large measure of honest astonishment by its quality. It is not yet an ensemble to be compared in finish with the Flonzaleys; and if it were, after less than two years' aviet.

The Wilmette Woman's Catholic club will hold their January meeting The "marked down" sale held yesterday by the Woman's Exchange at the residence of Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, 1304 Astor street, netted a tidy sum for the members of the exchange, who are mostly handicapped women who cannot go out into the world to earn their daily bread. A number of lamps, some juvenile clothing and boudoir novelties were among the articles which helped swell the total of \$\frac{1}{1,300}\$, which was realized. Assisting \$\frac{1}{1,300}\$, which was realized at

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formerly president of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway corporation, died to-night at his home, 270 Park avenue. Ira J. Mix, president of the Ira J. Mix Dairy company, died yesterday morning at his home, 4751 Drexel boulevard, after an illness of three

Dr. Lowman, Red Cross

New York, Jan. 23.-[Special.]-Dr. of Austria Is Dead John H. Lowman of Cleveland, who eaded the first American Red Cross iberculosis mission to Italy, died here

DEATH NOTICES.

Is Victim of Pneumonia

BOGUE—At Fountain City, Ind., Mrs. Roswell G. Bogue, widow of Dr. Roswell G. Bogue, for many years a well known physician on the north side; mother of Mrs. Oliver N. Huff of Fountain City, Ind., and Miss Lucy Bogue of New York City. Funeral services at Roschill chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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BOLLER—Philip Boller, at residence of his daughter, 2019 S. Union-av., father of Mrs. Charles Bress, Mr. Conrad Sundmacher, Mrs. George Constanzer, and N. H. Boller. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, Graceland. By autos. Waukegan, Ill., and Muskegon, Mich., papers please

BONNEY—Harry J. Bonney, Jan. 22, belowed husband of Catherine, father of Mrs. Harvey L. Pound, and Mrs. George Schnur, at his residence, 860 Cass-st. Funeral services will be held under the auspices of St. Bernard's commandery, Friday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., in Commandery hall, 912 N. La Salle-st. Interment Graceland.

BURDICK—Mary M. Burdick, widow of the late W. H. Burdick, mother of Charles Burdick and the late Floyd Burdick, sister of Margaret and Anna Westphaln and Kathryn Kaske, sister in-law of Ida M. Gogan. Funeral from the late residence, 6717 Irving Park-blyd., Frday, Jan. 24, 2 p. m., autos to Rosehill. For reservation phone Kildare 197.

ASS-Mary Isabella Cass, Jan. 23, 1919, at St. Luke's hospital. Funeral services Sat-urday, 11 s. m., at St. Luke's hospital chapel.

LEMENS—Mrs. Lottie Clemens, cousin of George C. Inman and Theodore Inman, How-ard Inman, and Mrs. Hattle Philips. Fu-neral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Oak-ridge cemetery.

ridge cemetery.

CONDON—John W. Condon, devoted husband of Frances L., nee Thurber; fond father of Edward, Frances, Willard, Viola, Raymond, William, and the late Daniel, and brother of H. P. Condon. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 a. m. from late rest, dence, 5065 Bernard-st., to Our Lady of Mercy church; autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

RAWFORD—Charles

CRAWFORD—Charles F. Crawford, Jan. 22, 1919, suddenly, at his residence, 4534 Drexel-bivd., husband of the late Stella Schmitt Crawford, father of Charles Anthony, Walter C., John B., and Ruth S., brother of Mrs. Marion Crawford Irwin, Funeral from late residence Friday morning, Jan. 24, 11 o'clock, private, Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

ENDERS—Elizabeth Enders, at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 21st, age 63 years. Burial at Chicago. Notice later. Chicago. Notice later.

FAHEY—Michael Fahey, aged 62 years, Jan.
22, 1919, at 6239 Greenwood-av. Funeral
Saturday, Jan. 25, at 9 a. m., from chapel.
425 E. 61st-st., to Holy Cross church,
where requiem high mass will be celebrated.
Autos to Mount Olivet cemetery.

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FELDMAN—Frederick Feldman, Jan. 23, beloved husband of Katie Feldman, fond father of Tony Solomon, Sarah Stein, Max Feldman, Bertha Goldsmith, Ella Nye, May Jacoby, Hattie, Gisela, and Mildred. Funeral Friday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st., to Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Waidheim. Member of Unity lodge No. 141, K. of J.; Ramban lodge, Aaron Rieger lodge, Kossuth lödge, and the Austro-Hungarian Sick Benevolent society.

GARRITY-John J. Garrity, Jan. 23, at his GARRITY—John J. Garrity, Jan. 23, at his residence, 5403 Ridgewood-ct., be oved husband of Mary Ince Healy], father of Mary, James, Joseph, Richard, Edward, Yilliam, and Bessie. Funeral Saturday from his late residence to Church of St. Thomas the Apostic at 9 a. m. Autos to Mt. Olivet: GRABOWITZ—Carrie Grabowitz, loving wife of Barnett J. Grabowitz, daughter of John Babicky, sister of Mary, Antoinette, Frances, James, and Frank, suddenly in Philadelphia Funeral services 2 p. m. Friday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. GREEN—Mrs. Emma Wadhanis Green, Jan. GREEN-Mrs. Emma Wadhanis Green, Jan. 22, of 1614 N. La Sallè-st. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m., at Graceland chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES.

HOWARD—Irene Lund Howard, dearly be-loved wife of John T. Howard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lund and sister of Mrs. Fred-erick Druhn, sister-in-law of Mrs. William Clements. Funeral from her late home. 221 S. Central Parkay., Saturday, Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m.; interment Forcet Home.

JANNY-John Janny, husband of Surah Janny, nee Karpen, son of Mrs. Mary ii. Janny and Mr. George Campbell Janny; brother of George Campbell Janny Jr. of Waterloo, Ia., and of Mrs. Martha Major, Ottumwa,

KATZINGER-Annie Katzinger, beloved wife of Edward Katzinger, mother of Mrs. of Edward Katzinger, beloved wif-of Edward Katzinger, mother of Mrs. Laura J. Marder and Arthur Katzinger sister of Mrs. William Meruk. Funera-Friday J. p. m., Rosehill chapel. Please omit flowers.

KATZINGER—Sidney C. Keizinger, beloved son of Edward and Annie Katzinger, broth-er of Mis. Laura J. Marder and Arthur Katzinger. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., Rose-hill chapel. Please omit flowers. KEIL—Bertha Keil, nee Fredericks, Jan. 23, 1919, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Jara and Lillian. Funeral from chapel, 4041 North-av., Friday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. to Elmwood cemetery.

LA PIERRE—Florence La Pierre, Jan. 23, 1919, beloved daughter of Mrs. Alice La Pierre, fond sister of Corinne and Edward. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p. m. from late residence, 3762 Herndon-st. Interment at Naperville, Ih.

MIX—Ira John Mix, 62 years, Jan. 23, 1919, beloved husband of Nellie C. Mix, father of Noretta M. Low, Mrs. J. W. Kent, Ira J. Mix, Jr., and Florence M. Eustace. Fu-neral from late residence, 4751 Drexel-blyd., Saturday, at 1 p. m.; burial at Rose-hill.

PALMER—Clyde C. Palmer, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Pearl, nee Christopher; fould father of Clyde C. Jr., beloved son of P. L., and Hattie Palmer, beloved brother of Mrs. Blanchs Relso, Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chaspel, 2410 North-av., to Montrose cemetery. Member of Humboldt Park lodge No. 813, A. F. and A. M. For information call Belmont 3788.

Please omit flowers.

CUMINGS—Edward H. Cummings, aged 16 years, Jan. 22, 1919, beloved son of Edward F. and Elizabeth. Funeral from his late residence, 3247 Cottage Grove-av. Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p. m., by autos to Oakwoods.

EGAN—Mary Egan, nee Reed, beloved wife of Thomas Egan, fond mother of Arthur and George [A. E. F.], in France, sister of John, James, and Charles Reed. Funeral Saturday 9 a. m. from late residence, 6707 Yale-av., to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Kenwood council 719, K. L. of S.

Park lodge No. 813, A. F. and A. M. For information call Belmont 3788.

PATTEE—Emma P. Pattee, aged 42, beloved wife of E. G. Pattee, Jan. 23, at her home. Lombard, III. Funeral notice later. Devolution of Arthur and George [A. E. F.], in France, sister of Thomas Farment private. QUINN—Isabell, nee Doody, beloved wife of James, daughter of Daniel and Catherine and Sister Mary Demetria. Funeral Mount Olivet. Member of Kenwood council 719, K. L. of S.

ENNERS, Elizabeth. Puneral structure in the part of the p

ROBERTSON—Isabel Robertson, hee Rotton beloved wife of Dudley L. Robertson, moth or of Ethel Virginia and Dudley I. Jr. Jia 23, 1919, aged 27 years. Funeral services Jan. 25, 2 pm., chapel, 2701 N. Clark st. interment Roschill.

SEABERG—Elin Seaberg, Jan. 22. beloves wife of Emil Seaberg fond daughter of Mrs. Anna Li. 1, stater of Mrs. John, Walfred and Erick. In France, Fungral Saturda, 2 % m from late residence, 45-50 N. Rache-av. Interment Forest Home.

SPENCER—Merlen M. Spencer, husband of Jessie Woodfulf Stepter Prother of France. Jessie Woodruff, Spencer, brother of Fran Spencer and Mrs. Harry Meyer of Brookly N. Y. Franca from the late resident 4853 N. Ashlanday, Saturday, Jan. 25.

TENNEY—Elizabeth B. Tenney, a swaduate of the Illinois Training 8 hoof for Nurses and assistant superintendent in the tuber-culosis ward, Cook counts hospital, suddenly, at the Nurses home, 509 Honorest, Jan. 22. Funeral services at chanel, 1867 Orcen-say, Eriday at 2 p. ms. integnet at Kaneas City, Mo.

UMSTED—Franklin A. Umsted, belaved hus band of Alice, father of Stanley J. ans. Franklin A. Jr., a 1 of Clara Umsted, only brother of Harry C. Services at late residence, 4155 Sheridan-rd. Sajurday, Jan. 25, 1919. 2 p. m. Intermat Gra-cland Joliet and Wilmington papers please topy.

VANDER HORST—Birk H. Vander Horst, husband of Francheika Vanoras, beloved in VANDER HORST—Birk H, Vander Horst, husband of Frenerich vanorons, beloved at ther of Anna, Free Mrs. D. A. Smith Frieda, Adolphine, Mrs. S. D. Bell, John and Christine, aged 63 years 10 minutes days. Finneral from late fessions e. 333. Dickens av., Sakurdar, Jon. 50, 4919. p. m., to Moint Olive, cemetary.

VEDDER—Miss Margaret Vedder of Deerfield III., in Mobile, Ala. Jan 20. Burlal servicition her home at Deerfield Friday at p. m..

from her home at Deerheld Friday at p. m. WHEELER-Johanns Wheeler, at residence WHEELER-Johanna Wheeler, at residence 4308 W. Congresset, beleved wife of Frank Wheeler, food mother of John J. Frank J. Ellen. Mrs. Boschains Hyrnes. Mrs. Lillian Barron, Mrs. Hazie Burgess, fond sister of Mrs. Mary McKans and the late Margaret Gardner. Member of Madeline court, W. C. O. F. Married Ladessodality, Holy Family parish. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Solemn high mass. Burlal at Mt. Carmel Phone Van Buren 522.

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St. Louis corn closed 1c lower to 1/4c who are doing the business, but they are there, and Kansas City 1/4c lower to 1/4c wery active."

Dry and hot weather prevails in parts of Argentina, and the crop is in the critical pears

old at \$1.11% on Nov. 4, or 1914c under

e figure of yesterday. were on both sides of the market eaks and selling on bulges, which made

as slow, but later sales of 135,000 bu No. 4 yel. 1.32 1.34\(\)4.61.37 were given out. Receipts were small and promise to remain so, as the country is not selling. Arrivals aggregated 117 cars. Deliveries were 86,000 bu. Ar. Mo. 4 wh. 1.23 1.30\(\)61.31 1.34\(\)61.37 (Chi. 90\(\)4 87 87\(\)6 87 87\(\)6 Wh. 1.23 1.30\(\)61.31 1.34\(\)61.39 (1.35\(\)61.20 (Chi. 90\(\)4 87 87\(\)6 87 87\(\)6 Wh. 1.23 1.30\(\)61.31 1.34\(\)61.28 (Chi. 90\(\)4 90\(\)9 90\(\)4 90 90\(\)6 90 90\(\)6 90 90\(\)6 90 90\(\)6 90 90\(\)6 90\(\)9 90\(

fairly liberal with receipts 89 cars. Spot sales were at 85c@\$1.00. Milwaukee was 162c lower, and Minneapolis 2c lower. Flaxseed at Duluth closed 21/2c higher;

May, \$3.35½. Winnipeg 3%c higher; May \$3.11¼. The three markets had 29 cars. Argentine shipments estimated at 120,

Timothy seed unchanged. March

ent led to free selling by commission ouses, Block-Maloney selling ribs and ork liberally. Offerings were absorbed Seaboard packers and shorts, the latter covering freely. A statement regarding hors A statement regarding hogs d meat prices, present and prospe e, published in the morning papers coming from J. Ogden Armour on the tness stand at Washington, combine a belief that the 171/2c level will maintained next month, had considmaintained next month, had considable effect. A good rally from the v point was made at the last, but the see on pork was at 50c lower on January an unchanged for May pork, while rd was 2½c lower for January and 10c gher for May, and short ribs 37½c white 1 gher for January and 2½c higher for January and 2½c higher for W.

1.7d was in active demand with a miber of big commission houses buy-g. Armour is said to be accumulating and large sales of lard and meats have

and large sales of lard and meats have en made to France with other coun-vies to be heard from today. The North inference. Wilson sold fanuary and bought May ribs at 2c difference. Shipments of lard and meats were larger than last year's. Hog receipts, 55,000, with 40,000 for tomorrow peliteries were 400,000 lbs lard and 25c hrls mess pork, the latter being the first this month. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

Mess Por erican company bought ribs and sold

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS WILLIAM KENT

DF YEAR MADE

Local and New York professionals are on the office of the corn market and making good headway in forcing prices down. They have traded in good form and secured big profits which a number needed to make up for the losses caused by trying to force corn values down when the market was not right for a big decline like the present. More money has been made on the present down turn than at any time since last October. Then the corn market turned upward from a lower level than at present and advanced so sharply.

Sharp Rallies at the Close

After Much Short

Selling.

Local and New York professionals are on the present down turn than at market was not right for a big down when the market was not right for a big down when the market was not right for a lower level than at present and advanced so sharply and the corn market turned upward from a lower level than at present and advanced so sharply and the corn market turned upward from a lower level than at present and advanced so sharply the corn products of various declined, which left the market in a weak and position and in no shape to withstand much selling.

Every day of liste there has been heavy selling of corn on all bulges, and many call time for the present down turn. Many of the bears talk \$1.00 and less. Indications are for such purposes will maturally be reduced."

The inquiry for corn for export via New York yesterday is said to have been a feeler with what can be done in the way of export business. The alliered bids were like over february for No. 3 corn shipments Feb. 10. Offers were 8c higher.

What is bearish news is a question that some people in the trade want to know.

There has been an enormous trade in companies liquidation and short sell-ing, especially the latter, and sharp relies with the close ½c higher on February corn, unchanged for May, %c lower for January, %c off on March, and 1%c lower on July. Oats lost ¼ @½c, except on July, which mained %c in Chicage.

St. Louis corn closed 1c lower to ½c who are doing the business, but they are very active."

There has been an enormous trade in corn the last two weeks, commission houses have the last two weeks, commission houses have ing the best trade in over a year. A commission man who has a good line on the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the best speculative medium, as the charcater of the business says: "Corn has presented the commodities. Butter is off over 15c the commodities. Butter is off over 15c the month, capture of the month, ca

orn following an early bulge. Liqui- Block-Maloney were large buyers and sellers 480,000 bu. ation and stop loss order selling were sponsible for a break of 11/4951/4c from a early top, that carried all deliveries as were also the Armour Grain company and sellers as were also the Armour Grain company and compared with 1 490 000. Jackson, although the latter also did a lot a m

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GRAINS IN ALL .- MARKETS -

breaks and selling on bulges, which made for rapid fluctuations and erratic price movements. There was heavy buying by commission houses credited to removing hedges for London account against Argentine corn, the supposition being that the buyers were standing pat on the purchases in Argentina, and took a big profit in this market.

Sentiment cortinues extremely bearish and news other than of a depressing character is ignored. Charters were reported for two vessels to load Argentine corn for this country. Evening up on the part of the pit element made a fair rally toward the last and with the exception of the July prices showed little change for the day. January finished at \$1.26%, May at \$1.23%, and July at \$1.13%, Deliveries, 170,000 bu. Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at \$2.000,000 bu, against 1,178,000 bu the previous week, and 470,000 bu last year.

Low Level on Crop for Oats.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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larley ... 21 45 23 89

HAY AND STRAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The bottom Timothy seed unchanged. March, \$11.25 asked, and September \$12.00 asked. Country lots, \$8.00@10.50 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 15@20c lower; January, \$4.75; March, \$4.90 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed easy. Country lots, \$25.00@36.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 25@70c lower; January, \$4.275; March, \$24.27½; March, \$24.27½; March, \$24.35 per bu of 20 lbs.

Provision Trade Active.

An active trade was on in provisions with an uneasy feeling and a lower range. The early break in corn and logs coupled with bearish public sentiment led to free selling by commission loss. Brookless of the cotton market today under pressure of heavy selling, prices breaking sensationally. March contracts fell 200 points, or \$10 a bale, the maximum fluctuation allowed in a single day. The close was near the lowest by the selling and a lower loss of the cotton market today under pressure of heavy selling, prices breaking sensationally. March contracts fell 200 points, or \$10 a bale, the maximum fluctuation allowed in a single day. The close was near the lowest by the sense of the cotton market today under pressure of heavy selling, prices breaking sensationally. March contracts fell 200 points, or \$10 a bale, the maximum fluctuation allowed in a single day. The close was near the lowest by the sense of the cotton market today under pressure of heavy selling, prices breaking sensationally. March contracts fell 200 points, or \$10 a bale, the maximum fluctuation allowed in a single day. The close was near the lowest by the sense of the cotton market today under pressure of heavy selling, prices breaking sensationally. March contracts fell 200 points, or \$10 a bale, the maximum fluctuation allowed in a single day. The close was near the lowest by the sense of the cotton market today under pressure of heavy selling, prices breaking sensationally. fropped out of the cotton market today

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2,321,209 so far this season. Port receipts, 22,911 bales; U. S. port stocks, 1,403,483 bales. Futures:

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NEW ORLEANS, La.—New low levels for the season were forced in the cotton market today by extremely heavy selling which appeared soon after the opening. The pressure continued to the close and last prices showed net losses of 1316170 points. Futures:

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record yesterday provides for the forings of William Kent, formerly of Chi- ernment believes, as do many able eco been transferred.

includes the frontage on Sherman street, fostered. The sale of such securities as 75 feet north of Van Buren, east front. the British offer will go far toward edu-25 by 100 feet; the northeast corner of cating the American investor to the in-Congress and Franklin streets, 212 by ternational point of view acquired by 105 feet; on Plymouth place, 200 feet the Dutch, the English, and the French 99 by 100 feet; on Plymouth place 48 Returns from the latest and next to 98 by 100 feet, and eleven other parcels. bonds shows that \$775,414,550 of bonds

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at the northwest corner of Sixty-sixth place and Stony Island avenue. This corner, which is 45x125 feet, has been purchased by M. E. Owens from James Barsaloux. Edward I. Bloom, who negotiated the sale, will superintend the corn. tiated the sale, will superintend the construction and manage the building.

Property Is Traded. ment property at 5221 Michigan avenue, 000,000. Certificates are going uncomsubject to an incumbrance of \$10,200, to fortably slow and on the two latest is John W. Wetzel for seventy feet in sues subscription books have been kept vard; the northwest corner of Wenonah were induced to complete quotas. and Congress street, and seventy-five Liberty issues were lower. Foreign feet in Green street, between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets. Sidney

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The British offer, on Feb. 1. a five an a ten year series of 5 per cent bonds, subject to the income tax, at par and interest, redeemable at 102 and 105 respect new issues, will not carry the right of the old issue of seven year bonds will

Effective sales arrangements are being mation of the William Kent land trust, tested against opening the money marwhich will have a capital stock of ket of America to foreign nations i \$1,000,000. To this trust all the hold- competition with Liberty loans. The gov. cago but now of Kentfield, Cal., have omists, that the American people must

north of Polk street, west front, the last payment on fourth Liberty loan have been paid for in full in this district and \$910,852,635 has been received

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showed that during the final week issue applications were made for givalent of \$514,901,010, making nd total for the Bank of England of applications of \$7,748,029,075.

ess on the part of the British 000 which is expected to be ofin this country in April. As seems logically reasonable, banks and uals have been predicting that theoming loan will go much more than previous issues unless made ally attractive.

British Give Example.

referring to the willingness of the ish people to subscribe for war bonds old be enough left over patriotism to abscriptions. Before the last loan to be a rather staggering nt, but by the time the people were to subscribe they had become nore than taken.

Otis Finds Pessimism.

ph E. Otis, vice president of the Trust company, returned yesterfork. Speaking of sentiment among ss interests he said:

of the larger interests were unusubasing their attitude on regulative restrictions being imposed usiness by congress. Especially were od situation and wages dwelt upon. query as to how long the people stand for the artificial price of , hogs, and collaterally corn, when cost of living reduced.

Grain Prices Artificial.

is selling around \$1.31 a bushel can be bought in Argentina and ed in New York at 25c a bushel bushel and hogs at \$17.50 a hun-These are extraordinary prices, and their maintenance not ontinues the high cost of living, but in a general way reasons for

The next Liberty loan which is to be aided in April should operate to hold be money market firm, but if general lumes is to remain halted then, with degree of expansion which now extend the currency, money will become ser cheap. Merchants will not borrow will they are ready to buy nor will manneturers increase their inventories of his materials while prices of the latter as subject to revision downward.

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E & CO. KERS

OU \$5,000 th dividend paying arber Field earned ds 1918. Should do Only those having answer. No broNEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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6 9.0 *Ex dividend. †Extra dividend paid. Total sales of stocks, 452,300 shares.

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CLOSING NEW YORK

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Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

Bid. Asked.

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Do pfd. 56 88 8 Ligr & M. 190 220

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Cal & Cyd 57

Chuett-Pea 63/6 65

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

A B C Metal ... 1.500 40
Ariz Bingham ... 2.300 1
Big Ledge ... 4.000
Boston & Mont. 1.100 50
Caledonia ... 7.000 32

OILS.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady at 51/2 per cent cent: 6 per cent over the counter. New York 25 railroads exchange by wire, par; by mail, 45c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$83,452,682, compared to \$95,325,382 a week ago and \$74,864,559 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Jan. 23.—Mercantile paper.

5@5%. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 473%:
commercial 60 day bills on banks, 472%:
commercial 60 day bills, 472%. Mexican
dollars, 77%. Government bonds heavy, Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady; 60
days, 90 days, 6 months, 5@5%. Call money
firm. High, 5; low, 4%; ruling rate, 5; firm. High. 5; low. 4%; ruling rate. 5; closing bid. 4%; offered at 4%; last loan, 4%; bank acceptances, 4%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants Loan and Trust company. Rates for small amounts fractionally higher:

London- Jan. 23. Jan. 22. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

London- Jan. 23. Jan. 22. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

Cables ... 476.53 476.52½ 476.52½ 476.43

Checks ... 475.75 475.75 475.25

ParisCables ... 545½ 545½ 545½ 572½

HollandChecks ... 545½ 545½ 545½ 572½

HollandChecks ... 41.85 41.00 42Å 43½

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.. 28.55 28.65 28.90 33%

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

BONDS.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

YESTERDAY'S RANGE. DAILY RANGE OF PIFTY STOCKS.

MONTHLY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. *Jn. 19.74.99 Jan. 3 69.73 Jan. 21 71.03 1918... 69.06 Jan. 31 64.12 Jan. 15 68.91 1917... 99.46 Jan. 1 84.71 Jan. 31 85.21 1916... 91.83 Jan. 3 84.47 Jan. 31 85.17

YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. *1919...74.99 Jan. 3 69.73 Jan. 21 71.03 High Low Cose.

1918. 86.16 Nov. 13 64.22 Jan. 15 73.34
1917. 94.46 Jan. 4 57.43 Dec. 20 65.88
1916. 101.53 Nov. 20 80.91 Apr. 2 88.22
1915. 94.14 Oct. 22 58.90 Feb. 24 91.33

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—COPPER—Nominal: electrolytic, \$19.00@23.00. IRON—Nominal: yunchanged. The metal exchange quotes: \$5.50. SPELTER—Weak; East St. Louis \$5.50. SPELTER—Weak; East St. Louis \$4.28 London: COPPER—Standard spot, £90. At tutures, £103. TIN—Spot, £247. 15s; futures, £43. Ts. 6d. LEAD—Spot, £35; futures, £43. SPELTER—Spot, £36; futures, £43. SPELTER—For £50. East SPELTER—Lower at 7.00c.

METAL MARKETS.

Manufacturer Wanted

I have \$185,000 worth of gas engine parts about half machined. Wish to communicate with manufacturer who has facilities to machine and assemble these engines in or near Chicago. In addition I have a contract for 15,000 more engines with complete gate patterns, jigs and fixtures. These engines range from 11/2 H. P. to 12

H. P. This is a big order, must act quick. Address N F 460, TRIBUNE.

STOCKS AFFORD

Rails Make Progress and Other Securities Advance.

[New York Times Financial Review.] New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-Price movements in stocks today stood in fairly sharp contrast, with the ket, a break of \$10 a bale in cotton future contracts reflecting apparently considerable unsettlement of sentiment operations for the decline.

gave a good account of themselves, excepting local traction bonds. Interborugh Rapid Transit notes on the curb and Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7 per cent paper on the stock exchange broke down 4 points and drew renewed attention to the street railway situation.

It could hardly be said that the stock market denoted a marked change of speculative opinion toward the construcgains nor the volume of business were

Kruttschnitt Talk Factor. The observations of Chairman Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific before the senate committee gave holders of railroad securities considerable concrete informa-tion about an active railroad man's ideas of practical and effective operations of the carriers and tended to equalize a great deal of conjecture over the problem

perts give their views in the hearing it is to be expected that the public will acquire a better grasp of plans for the future and in this lies encouragement for an early expression of public opinion

announcement banks were tacitly urged to make their subscriptions as large as possible for the reason that government expenditures are running at an extraor-dinary high rate. dinary high rate.

UTAH COPPER OUTPUT CUT. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 23.—[Speal.]—It is understood that more than 900

1 thou.

4 Int Agr 5s...

61 Int Mar 6s...

8 K C So 5s...

3 Lake Shore 4s 1931...

5 do gen 3½s...

18 L Valley 6s...

1 Ligrett 5s...

2 Long Island 5s 1937.

5 Lorillard 5s...

10 L & N unif 4s...

3 Midvale Steel 5s...

6 M S S M & A 4s...

1 Mo Pac con 6s...

30 do 5s of 1936...

27 do gen 4s...

3 Mont Power 5s...

12 N O T & M 6s...

10 N Y A B 6s...

12 N Y Cent 6s...

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7 Am Smelt 5s.
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2 C R I & P refg 4s.
7 Chi U Sta 4½s.
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1 Com Tab rec 6s.
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INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

a long session today at the time when shows the following surplus account: Net ing of treasury certificates of indebted- was \$102,643; for the ten months ended Oct. ess in anticipation of the loan. In the 31, 1918, net was \$1,637,479; for the eleven WEYMAN-BRUTTON COMPANY.

For the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1918 the surplus after common dividends was \$1,108,000.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Cotton goods for stock, 82,787. Quote: B, \$13.10; D, & fall delivery were bought more freely today, \$13.45; F, \$13.20; G, \$13.25; H, \$13.30; Yarns were quiet, \$30.49 & Rosin—Steady; shipments, 135 casks; stock, \$1.20; G, \$10.20; B, \$13.10; D, & \$1.20; B, \$1.20; G, \$13.20; H, \$13.30; Yarns were quiet, \$30.40 & \$13.45; F, \$13.20; M, \$16.25; W G, and unsettled. Knit goods sold moderately, \$16.30; W W, \$16.75.

\$4,000,000 The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

Six Per Cent Serial Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1919. Due \$400,000 annually from January 1, 1920, to 1929, inclusive. Redeemable at 103 per cent and interest at the option of the Company as a whole, but not in part, on any interest date upon sixty days' notice. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold in New York City and Chicago. Coupon notes. Denomination, \$1,000, except notes maturing January 1, 1925, which are in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Interest payable without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source not

in excess of two per cent. Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee

For information regarding these Notes we refer to a letter of B. E. Bensinger, President of the Company, copies of which may be had upon request, and which states that:

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY, whose business was established in 1845, is the largest manufacturer in the world of billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, and the manufacturer of the "Brunswick" phonograph, "Brunswick" automobile tires, hard rubber goods, etc. The business is owned and managed by the heirs of the original founders, who, together with other officers and employes of the Company, own practically all the Common Stock.

These Notes will be the direct obligation of the Company and will constitute its only funded indebtedness. The indenture securing the Notes will provide that—

(a) While any of the Notes are outstanding the Company may not mortgage or pledge any of its present assets, or those of its subsidiaries, except Liberty Bonds or other obligations of the United States Government.

(b) Total quick assets of the Company and its subsidiaries must equal at least twice total liabilities, including the amount of these Notes outstanding.

(c) The Company may not issue, guarantee or endorse any other long time notes, bonded debt or similar securities, except for acquiring additional property, without consent of Trustee. Total assets as of November 30, 1918, after giving effect to this financing, were \$21,228,764.80, or more than five times the total issue of these Notes; net quick assets were \$13,389,078.70, or more

than three and one-third times the amount of the issue. Surplus net income for the year ended December 31, 1918, after liberal allowances for taxes,

is estimated at \$1,450,000.00, or more than six times the maximum annual interest requirements on these Notes. COMPARATIVE SURPLUS NET INCOME

\$1,450,000 \$1,211,889

\$1,165,409

Surplus net income for the past twelve years averaged \$1,221,406, or more than five times maximum annual interest requirements on these Notes.

We offer these Notes subject to prior sale, when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel. \$400,000 due January 1, 1920; Price 100 and Interest to Yield About 6.00% January 1, 1921; 400,000

6.25% 6.50% 6.50% 400,000 " January 1, 1922; 400,000 January 1, 1923; 97 7/8 6.50% 6.60% 6.60% 6.55% " January 1, 1924; 400,000 971/8 January 1, 1925; 400,000 96³/₄ 96⁵/₈ 96³/₈ 400,000 " January 1, 1926; " January 1, 1927; 400,000 January 1, 1928; 400,000 " January 1, 1929; 400,00G

We Recommend These Notes for Investment. Circulars Furnished Upon Request.

A. G. Becker & Co.

Ames, Emerich & Co.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank Chicago

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\$20 PRICE FOR **CATTLE REACHED** ON WILSON SALE

week ago, against \$16.34 a year ago, \$11.55 two years ago, and \$7.69 three

heep, against 15,144 cattle, 61,596 hogs, nd 13,694 sheep the corresponding Fri-

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

3.500 Agar P. Co 4.000 Others 3.500 Shippers

CATTLE MARKET UNEVEN.

Rough, heavy packing. Light bacon, 170@195 lbs. light mixed, 135@165 lbs.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. D. 19,000 52,000 15,000 5,000 23,000 4,000 4,500 13,000 900 2,000 13,000 900 2,500 13,000 2,000 1,000 2,500 12,000 1,000 1,000 2,500 8,000 100

| TRANSACTIONS | St. Louis | 2.000 | 15.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 |

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

D.D. Thomas, Manager

FRATERNAL MEETINGS. important meeting of the presidents and curves of leading fraternal societies has called for Feb. 21 at the Hotel Sher-Chicago. This conference will consider

The Casualty Insurance Adjusters association of Chicago met on Wednesday evening at the Great Northern hotel to consider arbitration. J. Kent Greene, assistant to the chief justice of the Municipal court, spoke on the settling of disputes by arbitration in that court, under the law of 1917. Dr. Paul B. Magnuson of the medical department of the industrial commission. the industrial commission gave a talk on medical arbitration before the industrial commission, and Dr. W. G. Graves of the same department gave some further details of the plans which the commission has for the better handling of medical arbitration cases.

INSURANCE NOTES.

Charles R. Gilbert has been put in charge of the personal accident and health departiment in the Gilbert agency of the Employers.

Lability, which begins a special drive Feb. 1.

D. F. W.—We have no information

The Examiners' society of Chicago met last night at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Money, 3 per COFFEE PRICES.

NFW YORK Jan. 23—The market for der scattered selling which seemed to come cutton exchange connections.

Closing bids: May, 13.55c: July, 13.40c; ber, 13.10c; January, 13.05c; Spot coffee was unsettled: Rio 7s. 145c; in advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported an advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported an advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported an advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported an advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation. The early cable reported and advance of 50 reis in the Rio market, potation in the Rio market, potation in the proportion of the bourse were active of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the report of the bourse were active of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the report of the bourse were active of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the report of the bourse were active of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the report of the bourse were active of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the research of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the research of 630 reis in the Rio market, potation in the report of 19.50 reis in the Rio market, potation in the resea BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

INVESTORS' GUIDE Answers to inquiries are based upor information which THE TRIBUNE be-

eves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced,

D.D. Thomas, Manager of AlienEnemy Companies, Here.

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By Thomas, Ranager of the secretary of t

SANDIA LIFE MEETINGS.

The annual meetings connected with the corporation's (earnings for 1918, sendid Life of Chicago were held this week shows of the Hundred Thousand Dollar distribution of the Hundred Thousand Pollar distribution of the Hundred Thousand Pollar distribution of the Hu They are more properly a business man's investment than one for savings.

A. S., Boone, Ia.—The Iowa Railway and Light.

A. S., Boone, Ia.—The Iowa Railway and Light company has shown a steady region with short line connections during the peculity sessions. It was expected that conderable legislation affecting fraternals will eintroduced this winter. These officers will consider also problems of excessive and tight company has shown a steady region with short line connections during the years 1917 and 1918 has been some in 1917, but improved in the first asked for by Regional Director R. H. asked

com- Brief Answers. thought to be rather liberally capitalized in the control of connecting trunk lines. And its common stock is speculative. It Railroads are requested to suggest such was manipulated in the market some changes in rates, divisions, and routing months ago and a great many as will best accomplish the pursues of

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D. F. W.—We have no information about the Wonder Well company.

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The annual meeting of the industrial subsided for the Metropolitan Life is New York City.

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The Examiners' scalars of Characteristics of the New York City. TRADE

Since And Library of sheen and lambs proved moderate and the fortific the previous day. An outstate paid the fortific the prev

eports to the interstate commerce com-sion for August, September, and October the period from Jan. 1, 1918, to Oct. 30, For August—
Operating revenue 1.216.000 \$373.000 \$969.000 \$97.000 \$969.000 \$97.000 \$97.000 \$1.344.000 \$32.000 \$969.000 \$97.000

*Decrease. AMERICAN STORES EARNINGS. The American Stores company, operating over 1,200 chain grocery stores in Philadelphia and vicinity, report gross sales for 1918 of \$62,292,375, an increase of \$4,168, DIVIDEND RATE ON BETHLEHEM STEEL IS CUT

but beyond the exercise of care in secur-ing such information The Tribune as-both A and B, was cut from 10 to 5

JUSTICE FOR SHORT LINES

one and one-half times. The debt is moderate and the refunding bonds, having port. Mr. Aishton says the desire is to almost a first mortgage lien, are high grade. The preferred stock is hardly entitled to rank as a savings investment, may be necessary arbitrarily to divert traffic to give them such proportion of the competitive traffic as they would have received had there been no change to the control of connecting trunk lines.

TALK OF THE STREET

look as such that the company is able to go on a regular 5 per cent dividend basis on the common stock and an extra of 5 per cent a total of 10 per cent, as the board decl e to pay as much of an extra as Bethle

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